Fair and colder today: Wednesday fair; moderate north and no ribwest winds.

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CALL WAGE FUND GIVERS ARE A JOYOUS COMPANY

By BEN HANFORD.

Monday, Aug. 9. 1 Tuesday, Aug. 10. 1 Wednesday, Aug. 10. sday, Aug. 11 ived Priday, Aug. 13... ived Saturday, Aug. 14... ived Monday, Aug. 16... ived Tuesday, Aug. 17...

\$81.25 | Received Thursday, Aug. 19. 91.39 Received Friday, Aug. 20 102.13 Received Saturday, Aug. 21 110.43 Received Monday, Aug. 23 117.91 Received Tuesday, Aug. 24... 129.67 Received Wednesday, Aug 25 131.00 Received Thursday, Aug. 26. Total, sixteen days. \$1,613.39

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he Ca'l One Day's Wage Fund, Thursday, August 26. \$10.00 Paul Wallace Hanna 1.00 Mrs. Eliz. Jacobson, New

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Fannie Olitzky, Brooklyn . . . Martin Schlenker, Catskill, N. Y. 4.50 Jos. Sedimeyer, Brooklyn Jos. Scalinejer Brookly 1.00 Frances Ophella Shaw (one 1.00 week old). Cadir, Ky. 5.00 Dora Simpkin, New York H. D. Smith, Brooklyn 1.00 Esther Tablas, Baltimore 1.90 James Tole, New York 1.90 Mr. and Mrs. Wallenstein 1.50 Received Thursday, Aug. 26. \$100.77 Studying the situation carefully, it seems to me that y-o-u-r effort place The Call on a self-supporting basis is certain of Success. I have at any time made anything appear more rosy than the facts. I have good items of news that I have not divulged. Not many, and no

et any ime made anything appear more rosy than the facts. I have not good items of news that I have not divulged. Not many, and no of very very great significance in itself. Also, some few items a little curriging. Not many. To make our most rosy hopes realities but thing is needed. That y-o-u do y-o-u-r part. Send y-o-u-r One yes Wage to The Call, 422 Pearl street. New York City, Mark is letter "Wage Fund." All contributions will be neknowledged on first page of The Call from day to day, and later they will be reprinted a special One Day's Wage Fund Souvenir Edition of The Call. When pecial One Day's Wage Fund Souvenir Edition of The Call. When see that paper it will make you feel pretty blue if your name is not But it will be there. You will see to that. Do not be afraid to occause you are poor, or because you cannot give as much as you like. Poor people carn their money and have a right to give it away. lich folks can't always afford it. Besides, some people are not so rich as bey are thought to be. One of the hardest things in the world is to be ought rich, and so incur the social obligations of property when you e really poor. If you don't beneve it, just you try it. But at any rate you are thought rich you can borrow. But you won't be able to pay. ill, too. Because as long as you are thought rich you ow to pay.

What are you doing to increase The Call circulation? Did you ask

t man who works at your left hand to read The Call?

Today I received a letter from H. M. Hyndman and another from Jack.

bout The Call Wage Fund. You shall read them later, brow, if I am able to write, it will be about Brotherhood. The

Tomorrow, If I am able to write, it will be about Brotherhood. The Brotherhood of Man. A Dream? Why a Dream? Not a Dream at all. A BEALITY if you would have it so,

Thursday (also, if I am able to write, I want to consider the unity of the Labor Movement. I shall try particularly to help you to see the proper relations between the Socialist Press and the Socialist party, and consider our duty to BOTH. We must not neglect the Socialist Party. As I have told you before, if there had been no Socialist Party there would be a pall. Coll.

Read the below letters. Catch the beautiful cheer and hope and inmead the below letters. Catch the beautiful cheer and hope and in-instanting that fill them all. To this very hour, there has not been a nigle courdbation to The Call One Day's Wage Fund that did not make be giver richer. Consider it, reader, and do likewise. Become a life tember of the most select circle of and joyous company on earth. Have one worked ten and one-half hours for Socialism in Our Time? If not, it, You'll get a reward worth the labor.

Julia Weinberg Works 10 1-2 Hours for The Call.

Dear Comrade-As a class-conscious Working Girl, I am a firm believer in an Eight-Hour Day or even less. Nevertheless, had I the ortunity to work eighteen hours a day and not compete with or njure my fellow-workers thereby, I would gladly do it to help The

An ardent hope of "Our" paper becoming self-sustaining and Jerome avenue reservoir yesterday the bodies are not claimed they werful to help the Working Class would make the hours seem ended a four days search by the bodies are not claimed they werful to help the Working Class would make the hours seem police for a missing man and started.

The federal authorities are not claimed they be buried at public expense.

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As it is, my benefactor permits me to work ten and one-half hours for the meager sum of \$1.50, which I herewith cheerfully

I am certain that the One Day's Wage Fund will make The Call the great paper that the American Labor Movement needs. Yours for the Comrade World,

JULIA WEINBERG.

Wise Capitalist Insures Against the Evil Days.

To The Call-I inclose \$5 for the Wage Fund. I've been so busy he past three or four years trying to get into the select class whose sembers do not have to worry about a living that I haven't had much time to think about the other fellow. If I succeed, I'll have more me, and if I fail-why. I'll be one of the other fellows myself, with verything to gain and nothing to lose but the chains that bind me to this hellish system. W. B. SLUSSER.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 25, 1909.

New York City.

M. B. ZELL.—"I inclose \$6 for the to be called a Comrade by such Com Due Day's Wage Fund. Would like to rades as those who work for The Call make it a hundred. The Call is doing more power to them." ad work, and is sure to succeed." FRANK TOLARCTEKY-"I bave

en supporting The Call since its pub-ation, and shall continue to do so till 'we have a strong independent per, free from all financial distress." H. R., New York-The Call is cer-

BLACK-"I inclose the balance Executive to the Call's Wage of I have no kicks to make at the agement. In fact, I was surprised a The Call was started, that such a

IARRY A. GOULDEN—"I receive wages monthly and will send to as soon as received. I am proud

GEORGE B. STARING—"I incice \$4.66 for the Day's Wage Fund. There are many things about the paper which do not suit me by a whole lot, but I realize that the bulk of these short-comings are due to lack of the sinews of of war.

Man Creates Panic Among Women. is Taken to Bellevue.

After frightening hundred of pasengers on board the ferryboat South- 30,000 Persons Rendered Homeless. ampton, bound to East 34th street Manhattan, from Long Island City. yesterday, a man who described him-59.93 self as Monday Plumber, thirty-one years old, an Englishman, employed as a stableman at Glen Cove. L. I., 74.14 was taken to Bellevue Hospital in and four strong men to hold him

on the boat and in the ferry house The man, who had been sitting quietly in the men's cabin of the Southampton, suddenly jumped up and threw his hands up above his head. He let out n yell that brought all the passengers to their feet and then started toward the bow of the He bumped into a group of men at the end and sent them sprawl-

g into one corner.

He dashed out of the door, dodged among several vehicles on the end

His appearance there was a signal for a panic. But the man evidently intended harm to no one. He ran straight through the cabin shricking and swearing.

Policeman Trewin, of the East 35th street station was on board and was standing at the forward end when the man appeared the first time. Trewin. joined by four of the crew, chased Flumber back through the men's cabin, and then the length of the women's cabin, before he caught him. The man put up a hard fight, but was overpowered, and the four sat on him until the ferry house was reached.

GAS KILLS FIVE ON BOAT

Bodies Mysteriously Stripped by Fumes Arising From Hold.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 .-- Mysterious gases released from the hold of the U. S. Collier Nanshan when the steel bulkheads of that vessel were store in by a typhoon, were responsible for the death of five members of her crew, according to the story of Third Assistant Engineer Elmer Hutchins, who has arrived here on the cruiser Buffalo. The vessel was en route from Cavite to Hong Kong. Shortly after the ship ran nto a typhoon a noise like the explosion of gases was heard and soor water began to pour into the paint locker, and fumes rise from it in

great volume. Captain Carver took five member of the crew forward with him to investigate. The failure of the men to return led Hutchins to make an investigation, and he was also over-come, but revived. When the men were finally dragged back from the hold it was found that by some un-explicable freak the hodies had been stripped naked by the fumes. Chief Officer Larkin, Second Officer Rapp and three sailors died from inhaling

An investigation into the cautier is being held at Hong Kong.

MAY CLEAR MYSTERY

Discovery of Man's Body in Reser

voir Gives Clew to Puzzle.

a search for a woman. The police are dragging the reservoir in the belief that her body, too, will be found

The man is believed to have been Charles Schoch, twenty-nine who has been boarding with Mrs. Marie Hooky, at 458 East 183d street. The police are seeking for Dorothy Hooky her daughter, nineteen years old.
Schoch was in love with the girl. Last Thursday the mother reported to the police that they had eloped.

the police to the belief that both Schoch and Miss Hooky drowned themselves in the reservoir as a re-sult of a suicide plot.

WORKMEN SCARE ENGINEER.

KINGSTON, N: Y., Aug. 30.—Ap-gered because one of their number had been killed accidentally by a steam shovel, fifty laborers employed neer who became frightened and fled. while a riot call was sent to Aqueduct police, who dispersed

FEARING OPERATION, ENDS LIFE

Fearing an operation which she was to undergo. Mrs. Sarah Solomon, aged sixty one, of 127 East 112th street, threw herself from the sixthstory window and was found dead in

GOES INSANE ON FERRY MEXICAN FLOODS DROWNED 2,000

City of Monterey Suffered Most of All.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Aug. 30 a straitlacket. - It took a policemen Miles of flooded country along the Santa Catarina and San Juan rivers ended Sunday noon are today giving up scores of dead bodies, while crops and homes are in ruins.

For three hundred miles or as far For three hundred miles or as far For a person to display a poster as Matamoros the rivers left their or bill which tends to "demoralize banks carrying destruction through the morals of youth" is a misdemean-

From this devastated region reports story of death and destruction has not yet been told. It is estimated at least 2,000 have lost their lives in th deluge and \$3 000,000 damage has been done to property.

In Monterey the condition is more serious today than it has been since the flood started. The Estaneuzalar reservoir has broken and the citywater supply is endangered. Should the city water supply fail the most the city strenuous measures could only prevent the outbreak of pestilene

Thirty thousand persons are homeess, it is estimated, the greater number being in Monterey itself. Caring for these people is one of the big problems with which the authorities are trying to cope.

The city is still cut off from train service and this handicaps the relief workers, who have yet been unable to get adequate supplies into the city. The street car service is practically out of commission, communication is crippled, and the streets are blocked

Famine Threatens Stricken Region

It will be impossible to resume train the city is threatened with a famine The slaughter houses have been de Ten thousand people are fed on bread, coffee and soup by the municipal authorities and the Ameri can consul is giving food to all who

apply.

The railroad situation is deplorable The branch of the international road between Monterey and Tampico reported a score of washouts. The iron bridge at San Juan has gone out and seventy-five miles of the track of the Matamoros branch has been washed out. There are a dozen washouts between Matamoros and Cuevas and the large iron bridge over the Rinconaga between Seltilio and Monterey is gone The loss to the railroads is not known definitely, but probably it will exceed

business houses were washed away. The more wealthy people of Monterey and the American residents are contributing to the Mayor's fund, which is being expended for food.

Houses weakened by the flood are crumbling today, and it is feared some the rescuers have been buried

Bodies Laid Out in Long Rows.

The bodies taken from the flood have been laid in long rows in the lower part of the city. Relatives and riends are allowed to pass in an effort friends are allowed to pass in an effor to recognize their lost ones.

Funerals of those identified were held today. The other bodies will he kept under guard for a day longer to permit possible identification. If the bodies are not claimed they will

with the organization of relief measures. Benefit theatrical perform-ances, buil fights and fairs are planned. Subscription lists opened, and other cities of the re-public are responding to the call for assistance.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Acting Secretary of State Adee this afternoon directed the United States Ambassador at Mexico to tender this nation's sincere condolence to the Mexican government for the sufferers at Mon-

VOSEMITE TREES IN PERIL.

Forest Fire Working Its Way To Grove of Mammoths.

YOSEMITE. Cal. Aug. 30.—A great forest fire, which now looks like a sheet of flames ten miles long, is working its way toward the great grove of mammoth trees in the Yo-semite, which have, for years, been the Mecca of thousands of tourists. It is feared the thousand-year-old mon archs of the forest in the Mariposa

Government troops are "back firing" in an effort to stop the blaze.

"WANT ADS." .

A newspaper can have no more rable and valuable kind of adve In a fit of despondency Jacob Bernstein, twelty-three years old, of 75 shain's "perilous adventure in what shain's commission are due to lack of the shews of of war.

Call is cert. These we will supply, and then The Call can and will do the great work in the labor movement for which we nather a supprised that such as supprised that such a for the was represented that such a following the balance Call's Wage make at the as supprised that such a following the but it was not possible to send it any source. As to the management of The Course have accomplished so far, "I receive will send the such as the following the contribution in the labor movement for which we not make our sacrifice."

THAW ASYLAM'S LIBRARIAN.

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MATTEAWAN, N. Y., Aug. 30.—In their search for regular congustion of the search of the same proposed of the state of the same proposed of t

PENAL CODE AMENDED

Way of the Transgressor" Made Still Harder by Legislature.

ALBANY, Aug. 30 .- Corporations practicing law, moving picture shows joy riders, producers of "immoral" posters and exhibitions and black mailers are thit hard by amendment to the penal code which take effect Wednesday as the result of bills pasted by the last Legislature.

For a corporation to practice law makes the offender liable to a fine Santa Catarina and San Juan rivers of \$5,000 and those connected with following the torrential rains which the offense guilty of a misdemeanor. The joy rider is hit by the amend ment which makes it larceny for him to take and use an automobi out the consent of the owner.

or. Any person who permits or par hibition is also guilty of a coming in slowly indicate the full meanor. The owner of the building is

Moving picture men have as their whore a section providing that no person shall admit a child actually or apparently under the age of six to a performance unless such is accompanied by parent or

guardian. One amendment increases from five to fifteen years the miximum penalty for extortion or blackmail.

Attempting to register as an elector made a felony punishable by no more than five years in prison.

A child is made a minor in criminal offense when under twenty-one and can be placed under the jurisdiction of a probation officer. The old law

xed the limit at sixteen years.

Judges of the Courts of Genera Sessions are given authority to admit to bail persons charged or liable to be charged with murder. The authority now rests with Supreme Court

No conviction for compulsory man riage can be had on the unsupported vidence of the female.

GREEK MUTINEERS WIN

New Premier Will Grant All "Reforms" Demanded by the Army.

ATHENS, Aug. 30 .- The immediate resignation of Crown Prince Constantinos as commander-in-chief of the Grecian army is expected as a result of today's conference between M Mayromichalis, the new premier, and removal has been made a provision of the mutineers' return to the barracks and if it is not forthcoming, the soldiers threaten to go out in greater numbers than on last Satur-

The demand for the removal of the Crown Prince Indicates the in-tense feeling against the royal house-hold, including King George, and is believed by many to foreshadow a

To allay the discontent in the army it is likely that the new Premier will grant nearly all the reforms de-manded by the army. No punishment was inflicted upon the soldiers who nutinied Saturday, complete amnesty being granted them.

SEVEN RESCUED FROM DEATH.

Crew if Wrecked Steamer Saved by English Vessel.

TON. Tex. Aug. Crazed from hunger and exposure Waldemar and six members of the crew of the American schooner Isaac T. Campbell, of Boston, were taken from the wreck of the schooner last Friday in middle gulf by the British steamship Lugano. Captain Wright, bound from Cuba to

Two of the crew of the schooner wrecked by the hurricane which swept the gulf last week, crazed by their sufferings, broke from their lashings at the railing and were washed overboard and drowned a few hours before the Lugano was sighted.

CONVICT TWO FOR ADULTERY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 30 .- Mrs. Sarah E. Tompson, of Brookline, Mass., and Louis D. Brodhead, a traveling salesman, living at 732 Jersey avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., were arraigned be-fore Judge Rueckert and sentences of six months in fall were imposed up court to appear against her, and when he began to tell his story, the trouble of the family cropped out. The couple were taken from a room in the Narragansett Hotel early yesterday morn

DESPONDENT: TRIES SUICIDE.

WILL DEFEAT HOFFST

WRECKED AGAIN

Count Zeppelin's Dirigible Balloon Meets With Accident.

BUELZIG, Germany, Aug. 30 .- The Zeppelin airship, which started a 11:24 last night from the Temperhof parade ground in Berlin on its return voyage to Friedrichshafen, met with an accident early this morning and landed here at 7 o'clock.

The two forward propellers were broken, and one of them pierced the envelope. This caused the gas to escape, but the airship was kept up by throwing over ballast until such time as the landing was made. The ship came down gently, and rested on a meadow within fifty yards of the railtake at least two days to complete

AVIATORS LEAVE RHEIMS.

Glenn Curtiss to Be Feted in Paris En Route to New York.

RHEIMS, Aug. 30 .- With place in the Coupe Internationale and in the speed contest for thirty kilo-meters and second place in the speed contest of ten kilometers, carrying with them the most coveted honor in the field of aviation and \$7,600 in prize money, Glenn H. Curtis has gone to Paris, there to be the guest of honor at a dinner by Ambassador

White, before returning to New York. Nearly all of the aviators have left the town, which in one short week won a place in history as the weene of the first serious test of an inter-national sort of the practicability of aviation. The Plain of Betheny has won a place for all time in aeronautic

WRIGHT FLIES IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, Aug. 30 .- Orville Wright made his first test flight today in his new German-built machine. Other than to say the flight was satisfactory, nothing would be given out. Wright flew for fifteen minutes, only the sol-diers on the Tempelhof parade grounds witnessing the test. A public exhibi-tion will be given Thursday.

BLERIOT-LATHAM MATCH.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- The contract for the much discussed aviation match between Bieriot and Hubert Latham has been signed. The contest will take place at Wembley Park between October 15 and 30. The winner of the contest will receive \$20,000 and

HAFID TO ATTACK SPAIN

Moroccan Sultan Will Aid Riffians. Francisco Ferrer In London.

MADRID, Aug. 30 .- Leaders of the Kabyle tribesmen, now operating against the Spaniards in the Riff country, have announed that they have received a letter from Sultan Mulai Hafid, waying that now that he has vanquished El Roghi, the pre-

tender, he will do all he can to assist the tribesmen in their fight. forgery, but the news has neverthe-less caused consternation in their

was said to be doing everything pos-sible to suppress the Riff uprising. that Antonio Malatypujol, a revolu-tionist leader in the recent insurrec-

tion, was shot yesterday at the Moat, in the presence of General Mora expelled a large number of agitators

LONDON, Aug. 30. - It has just een learned that Francisco Ferrer, the well known Spanish leader revolutionary thought, and founder the Modern Anti-Clerical School Barcelona, was not captured and shot in Montjuich prison, as at first re-ported, but made good his escape, and is at present in this city, where he was recently interviewed by a repre-

sentative of the Paris Soir.

A dispatch from Madrid to the
Daily Telegraph says 65,000 recruits
who have completed two years' service in the army have been summoned

The Tangier correspondent of the Post records the dissatisfaction of 5,000 Spanish residents there at Spain's "perlious adventure in what

Public Indignation Rela McKees Rocks SI in Their Strug MORE ATROCITIES

Sheriff Gumbert Surpr Deputies in Act of A Strikebreakers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 36 prospect for a settlement of the of the 8,000 employes of the Pri Steel Car Company, at McKees Ro is very bright today, as the re the horrible conditions prevaille the plant, revealed by the Fy restigation of the peonage made against the company, a flerce light of publicity which thoroughly scared the here, heartless company officials, that are now anxious to capitulate to

men. C. A. Wise, president of the m C. A. Wise, president of the me executive committee, says that committee is willing to have a or mission arbitrate their case, the commission to be composed of three nof the commission's choice, three not be appointed by Governor Stu and three men by the Pressed St. Car Company. The committee, was sufficiently as a sufficient of such a commission.

The fact that Robert J. Doi counsel for the company, approace

counsel for the company, approach Wise on the subject of terms of a tlement, and the additional fact ti Chief of Police Thomas A. Par-has been dumined by the car co pany, leads the men to believe it their cause has more hope at a present time than ever before.

Private Investigations Contin

Although public hearings have been concluded in connection with the complaints of ill-treatment growing of the Pressed Steel Car Compassirike, Hoagland, special agent of the Department of Justice, the secret wice agent, Pigniolli, and a speciagent of the Department of Commerce and Labor will continue merce and Labor will continue make private investigations t week before reporting to headquart

at Washington. The secrecy new thrown about the inquisition, it is said, is for the purpose of verifying sensational test mony brought out during last week open sessions. From the best infermation obtainable at this time, it said to be unlikely that arrests importance will result from charges of peonage, but it is assert the government representative. charges of peonage, but it is asset the government representatives recommend stringent measures is ing toward the abolition of p tices inside the mill which are it responsible for the present strike. It is asserted a number of the mations charging assault and bat are likely to be preferred, but again whom is not known.

Trying to Hush Up Crem

It is also said that the Pressed S e has vanquished hi Rogni, he product the men's executive committee not the tribeamen in their fight.

The Spaniards charge that if such letter has been received; it is a orgery, but the news has neverthess caused consternation in their anks.

Only a short time ago Mulai Hafidwas said to be doing everything possible to suppress the Riff uprising.

A dispatch from Barcelona sarshat Antonio Malatypujoi, a revolutional service in the fellows who went strike settled in order

some of the fellows who

there have not come out and new will come out."

Under whose orders the creat tions were executed or who as the gruesome work, is not given and will not be made known, it is unless the entire case with unden proof is presented to the author

Deputy Clubs Sick Strik Sheriff A. C. Gumbert, paying unexpected visit to the Pressed St. Car Company's plant, was confron with positive evidence of the bruta of his deputies when he came up

name of the deputy is not known, the sheriff refused to give any inf mation regarding his discovery, two men, who succeeded in leaving plant, say they witnessed the beat and saw the sheriff enter and cathe deputy in the act.

Considerable mystery shrouds presence of Maude Brannon, a won detective from Cisveland, who

strike region today, as the troopers and deputies made no attempt to provoke the men, and in fact acted

The busiest individual today was the truent officer who was endeavor-ing to round up the school children who falled to put in an appearance at the school buildings.

When the public school at Preston.

in the strike district, resumed today, after the summer vacation, only three children out of an enrollment of 200

were present.
On a telegraph pole opposite the front door of the building was posted a sign, written in a child's hand, as collows:
"We are all on a strike,"
Weny of the strikers who have chil-

"We are all on a strike,"
Many of the strikers who have chilren were recently evicted from the company's houses and are now residing in another district. Those who
remain are making no effort to send
their children to school.

On account of the school building
heins upon lessed ground it

n it is said, and one teacher api open, it is said, and one teacher ill be retained there in any event. Tomorrow is the last day allowed to be tenants of company houses, ac-rding to the eviction notices. A rge number of families moved today.

Blustering Trooper Disappears.

sudden disappearance of oper Wolfe, against whom a charge nurety of the peace was made by sident C. A. Wise, of the strikers' nutive committee, has caused the nement of his case. hich was set for Friday night, be-re Squire Hamilton, of McKees

Captain Marsh, when questioned as when he would return

the advice of Attorney W. M. cNair, Wise will take the matter up ith District Attorney William A. lakeley with the request that he Captain Marsh to produce

Attorney McNair, yesterday afteron, prepared a petition for the kers to be sent to the congressen of the Pittsburg districts, A. J. srchfeld, J. Francis Burke and John Dairell, stating that the men have sensusted every means in their power to secure redress and that their appeals to the sheriff, the coroner and the courts have proved futile. The petitioners will ask the congression for the courts have proved futile. to use their efforts and power ecure intervention in their be-

Starving Wretch Beaten by Guard.

a man who had been too ill to eat anything for some time approached the commissary headserved were two sandwiches and a cup of coffee to each man who had been on duty.

This starving man asked for a sandwich. Like a dog he was pounced on by a guard who, clutching him by the throat, demanded where he had been and what right he had to ask for food. He was ordered out of the commissary de-partment, but before he could get to the door, the guard struck him a blow on the head, felling him to the ground and inflicting an ugly gast in the side of his head.

Several friends of the injured man orted this assault to P. L. Bergoff, b was in charge of the scabs. A e investigation was made.

Scab Herders Outwitted.

A story was going the rounds at the Fort Wayne depot yesterday that at least one Chicago man, brought to Pittaburg as a strikebreaker for the one Chicago man, brought to the plant there.

urg es a strikebreaker for the With Smith were five other men, and Steel Car Conmpany, got the residents of this city, who were lured

onductor of No. 8 train arriving in Joseph Diamond, James Garden and Pittsburg that his transportation called for Pittsburg, and when the men were unloaded at Bellevue, he

A guard picked up his suit case, but at the point of a gun the stranger made him replace it. The guard appealed to the conductor to put rebel-lious passenger off the train, but he refused to interfere, because the stranger's transportation was paid to

with one of the armed guards

reached the Servants' Bureau

pany, Inc., at 1416 Broadway, I found about three hundred men ahead of me,

Those who looked strong and husky

were picked out, each of us was given

Knew Nothing About Strike

cks. We had no idea that we be used as strikebreakers.

by the Erie. We arrived at Youngs-town, Ohlo, the following night and

were ferried across to McKees Rocks. "That same night we were put to

work repairing cars. We were all confined inside the stockade surround-

lucky enough secured an old mattress

them, did not even have this luxury

"Sam Cohen, or 'Bull,' as the me

called him, was in charge of us. He was always armed with two revolvers

an opportunity to use them slip by. Our meals consisted of cold beef as

white as paper, canned tomatoes and

peas that probably had never been handled in years, chicken that was a

disgrace to the bird, and black coffee

We had this given us at every meal. Commissioner Bogart Gets Busy.

At the request of some New York

union labor leaders Commissioner of Licenses Bogart sent inspectors yes-

methods of the Service Bureau, a scab

Bureau has no license and. Bergoff

Bergoff sets up the plea that he is not taking any fee from the men he

an employment bureau and is not

amenable to the rules governing em-

said Commissioner 'Bogart,

n. The law governing employ-bureaus is very strict on the

Bergoff Hires More Scabs

Since the retirement of Strikebreaker Farley. Bergoff has become the most notorious scab herder in

the country. He boasts that he has

broken fifty-five strikes and confi-dently asserts that he will break the

Pressed Steel Car strike within a

ew days. Some fifty or sixty men crowded

into the hallways and offices of the

Every man accepted was told that

Car plant at McKees Rocks to live inside the works and help break a strike. Mechanics were offered \$3 a

day and laborers \$2 a day. They were told that free transportation would be

furnished to Pittsburg and that if they

remained there until the strike was

broken transportation to New York would be furnished at that time.

Some of the applicants were refused

because they were obviously not fitted for such work. Others would not

for such work. Others would not entertain the offer of a job as strike-

said they would go out to Pittsburg as strikebreakers and be glad of the

JEROME WILL ACT

May Bring Up Happen on Criminal

Charge. When District Attorney Jerome was yesterday if his office contem-criminal action against ex-

Borough President Louis F. Haffen.

be taken until the return of Assistant

charge of the Haffen case, when a charge of perjury against the then Borough President was laid before

the grand jury last spring. Mr. Nott is now on his vacation and will not

eturn for two weeks.
"The perjury charge," said Jerome,

jury, but we obtained permission to resubmit the matter to a subsequent resubmit the matter to a subsequent grand jury, and upon Mr. Nott's re-

turn we will determine whether or not

ing before the Commissioner of Ac-

READ THIS AND SAVE MONEY.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 30 .- One

bowl of prune juice, a pinch of yeast and a little sugar: mix well, and let

stand until fermented. Result, whis-key. This receipt is said to have been followed by prisoners in the

ed in the discharge of eight of them.

Attorney Nott, who had

removed from

District

office by Governor that no action would

The majority, however, would go out to Pittsburg

was to be sent to the Pressed Stee!

claims does not need a license

gart is looking into that.

matter of misrepresentation.

and a blanket to sleep on

night we were taken to Jersey Some of us were put aboard a Penn

Those who were accepted were told

"On August 11 last," said Smith,
"I answered an ad. in one of the
morning papers. I am a carpenter, but
not a member of the union. When I He was allowed to remain, and after arriving in Pittsburg the stranger showed the conductor a roll of yellow backs and stated that he was going to New York city, where he was en route when picked up by the employment agency in Chicago.

District Attorney on the Job.

The District Attorney's office today took up the investigation of charges of cruelty, etc., against the Pressed Company in the handling of and promised tonight that informawill be made right speedily.

Late this afternoon H. G. Hoagland, requested to wait on the district attorney here as a special favor, and he as the fighting man of the force, had the investigation in charge. Hoag-land gave much information to the local men after which Seymour said: "I have orders from District At-

torney Blakeley to probe this case to I am looking into the alleged im prisonment of men in box cars and information | Many of us worked eighteen hours wolfe's whereabouts, said he did tions whih will be filed against the know where the trooper had gone poor as well as the rich. I wish poor as well as the rich. I wish to emphasize that the rich will not escape, I know that men were imprisoned in a dirty rotten box car gation is by no means yet ended and there will be no whitefash.

Report About Bodies Kept Still. Previous to calling at the District Attorney's offe, Hoegland, with Spe-cial Agent G. H. Schell, of the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington, had spent six hours mak at Schoenville, trying to locate some information regarding the story that terday to make an examination of the had been secreted.

the Austro-Hungarian Consul who wished to run the rumors to earth.

The report of the special agents was made direct to the United States

A few minutes after Sheriff Gumemploys and, therefore, is not running witnessed the assault on the and nothing of the report has been big mill stacks which have

been belching out smoke were stilled today, and for the first time since the was declared no pretense

AWFUL TALES VERIFIED

Escaped Victims of Hoffstot Gang Tell Horrible Story.

That the stories of the horrible treatment to which the strikebreakers nerded in the Hoffstot slave plant at McKees Rocks, Pa., have not been exaggerated was the assertion of Jo-83 Lewis street, who arrived in this city yesterday after having fled from

best of his guards and heat them out to the scene of the strike by means of a trip to this city.

The stranger was informed by the James Gottfried, Alexander Friedman.

CALL WAGE FUND GIVERS Lewis escaped with the other men by jumping the stockade at night an later making this city by means of freight trains. Their escape, however, was made only after a fierce struggle ARE A JOYOUS COMPANY

(Continued from Page 1 .-

WILLIAM BARCAN-"With great

THOMAS WHITEHEAD, Ocea

FRED L. ARLAND, Albany-"The

Syracuse—"We inclose \$3 for daily Wage Fund with best wishes for the future of The Call." MR. and MRS. FRED SANDER.

Cal.—"I enclose a check for five dol-lars as my contribution to The Daily

for the movement in which I have participated since 1895."

SARAH S. PERKINS, Bosto

Mass.—'I enclose \$10 and hope to send a larger amount soon for some

of those who would give, but cannot.

As for criticism of the paper, who
can criticize a dear friend struggling

o successfully and with such courag

The Call is stronger and needs no help of this kind, and then we will

ent to those working for

same time I want to give a word

for the effective work they are

PERCY R. IRVINE, Port Cher

New York City-Continued.

with their very limited means, and lief that not only can The Call be hope they will keep it up."

HARRY LICHTENBERG—"I contributed to the Wage Fund in the be- to the movement."

Brooklyn.

BARNEY HIRSHKOWITZ-"I in- but I want to be in the advance close \$2 for The Call Wage Fund: guard with the volunteers.
sorry not to be able to do more for turn later."

WILLIAM BARCAN—"W

ALMA WEBSTER POWELL—"In-closed find \$25 for The Call, which how is most dear to my heart. May now is most dear to my heart. May good luck attend its present struggle.

ow is most dear to my heart. May nood luck attend its present struggle. F. H. MARSH—"The \$6 I inclose or the Wage Fund is very inadequate, paper issued on Sundays also." for the Wage Fund is very inadequate, paper iss New Jersey.

ing a part of the Pressed Steel Car plant. After we had worked until we were hardly able to stand, we knocked MAX F FACKERT, Jersey City— late with my contribution, but for the late with my contribution, but for the late with my contribution, but for the off and hunted a place to sleep. The MRS. A. M. DOLE, Camden—"Am men. I don't know how many, were

CHARLES KORSHET, Passaic—"I grove more each day till every debt inclose \$2 for the Wage Fund. I am of The Call is paid."

ABIEL BOWEN, Medina-"Here is my contribution. A little late: Like Call will surely be the great power many others. I had to wait till I got that the Labor Movement needs, and it. Why cannot the workers see how that in the near future." many others, I had to wait till I got it. Why cannot the workers see how man and child and mother is fleeced in this Terribje system? That's what puts a feather-edge on me. But that's what The Call will explain to then so clearly that they will understand. So I hope for the Success of The Call, So I hope for the Success of The Call, that the laborers may be taught to work and see and vote for their own day and The Call would have more welfare.

From Many Places. OLIVER EVERETT, San Francisc

LEVI PARKER, Boston—"The Call will not be allowed to go under. It is the only paper in the East that speaks the things which become sound doctrine. All other papers profess to kno they ought not to for flithy lucres' sake.' Long may The Call live. Grace be with you."

JOSEPH E. COHEN, Philadelphia "I've been taking it easy July and August in the country. As a consequence all my filthy lucre is tarnishing other "If the Service Board does not ple's hands, and little of theirs is charge a fee to the seeker for em-

"Next Saturday the apparition perambulates in our shop, and you shall hear from me in the first mail follow is not a labor employment bureau take out a license. But if there has

"The inclosed sums are given with wishes for all possible Succes to The is a very interesting and vital and call." been any misrepresentation as to the character of the work to be performed, this office may have juris-

on the North Side.

good authority to be ready to proceed at an early date with construction.

While it was acknowledged by those

definite decision had been reached as-

suring Chicago of the long desired advantages of a four months' season, de-

COULDN'T DIE, SO THEY WED.

Suicide Pact Failed, Are Married.

heads swathed in bandages and nurses and physicians as witnesses, Florence Lillian Woods, nineteen years old, of iamson, of the same age, of 315 Marion street, Brooklyn, who shot her and himself in a suicide pact, were married yesterday afternoon in the Bush.

SLEUTH SHOT BY THIEVES.

William Zimmer, a Lehigh Railroad

the officers then fired six shots at the gang, mortally wounding "Mike" Mil-ler, of Batavia.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1909, 8 P. M.

at Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl street, Manbattan.

Among the order of business is the recommendation of the Board to reconsider the action of the Association in deciding to have a Sunday edition of 12 pages to be sold for 3 cents. The Board recommends that we publish a Sunday edition of at least 16 pages, to be sold for 5 cents.

Several other matters of importance will come up for the sideration of the members of the Association, and the presence

THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT W. W. Passage, Pres J. Gerber, Secretary,

Candidates for membership in the Association who are not mitted as yet are asked to attend the next meeting of the Associa and bring their Socialist party cards with them. Those residing far to attend the meeting should send their party cards to the retary. Comrades who have not paid up their membership fee the at once. Send money and make check or money order p to J. Gerber, 442 Pearl street, New York.

COPS CLUB BAKERS

Police Break Into Peaceable Meeting and Use Night Sticks.

Two thousand members of the meeting last night in front of 111 Division street.

During the meeting a squad of police broke into the building and without any cause began clubbing the bakers with their night sticks. Many were hurt by the onslaught of the cops and one unknown man was hur-ried to the hospital. The officers of the union claim that there was no cause for police interference, and charges will be brought against the sergeant in charge of the squad.

MAN ASPHYXIATED.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 30 .- Milton J. Kent, forty-five years old, of War-ren and Orleans streets, Newark, who was connected with the Pyrophrop Company, whih manufactures kill roaches in a house at 454 Fourth avenue, that city, but instead killed himself. Kent, while using the exterminator neglected to ventilate the preparation asphyziated him. The house has been closed during the

FIRE DESTROYS \$8,000 BARN.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 30 .-Fire partially destroyed the barn of Charles Schribner on the Green VII age Road here last night. The damage is estimated at \$8,000.

BUILDING NEWS.

Plans have been filed with ing Superintendent Murphy for modeling and modernizing five-story tenement houses at 224 and 234 2d street, enlarging the dows and bettering the ligh ventilation, the improvemen made for the St. John Baptist F tion from designs by M. Bipk formity with the regulatons Tenement Commssoner.

Plans have been filed for the five-story soap factory 650 West 30th street, making six-story building, the impr beini made from designs b H. Rahmann, as architect for

Plans have been filed for ming the five-story flat house at 1070 Third avenue, install plumbing and equipping the with new fire escapes, the ments being made in compiles.
Tenement House Department
ments from designs by Georg
as architect and for John T. 1

The Bronx plans for new b comprise a two-stiry stable to on the Grand Boulevard south street at a cost of \$2,600.

NINE FINED FOR RIOTE

Nine Italians who were are Nine Italians who were rioting at 108th street, were fine each by Magistrate House in He Court yesterday. Two shots were from a pistol in the hands of a who escaped, the police say.

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS! M. & A. KATZ, Department Stere 831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street

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The INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW

THE STEEL STRIKERS IN PENNSYLVA

By LOUIS DUCHEZ, is the leading article in our September just ready. Duchez is in the thick of the fight, and writes stir Running Fight Follows Discovery of of the things doing there. Five original photographs illustra

GEORGE D. HERRON writes us from Italy:

Detective, from Buffalo, was shot and dangerously wounded in a running fight with car thieres at Batavia early today.

The development of the Syndicalist movement here in Europe dangerously wounded in a running fight with car thieres at Batavia early stand it. As a matter of fact, faith in parliamentary governments is departing among all classes of people but from none more randitions. LONDON. Aug. 30.—A new era in today.

trans-Atlantic passenger traffic was inaugufated today when the Mauretania, of the Cunard line, after a record-breaking run from New York to Queenstown, landed her passengers at Gueenstown, landed her passengers at swork on a Lehigh Valley Railroad Fishguard, the new porteon of them shot Zimmer, and Italian government—in the finance of revolutionary unions of the syndicalist revolutionary unions of the compelling things from respective governments. And Are Actification of the syndicalist revolutionary unions of the syndicalist compelling things from respective governments. And Are Actification of the syndicalist revolutionary unions of the syndicalist revolution and the syndical syndical syndical syndical syndical syndical syndical s Whatever the result of all this, it is THE MOST MOMENTOUS of the present European economic and political situation. It is becautink it urgent that the American movement should at least know this that I have requested ODON POR to write a series of articles about which I am inclosing to you. He has been making a special study of movement, and is writing a book about it for publication in his own entry of Hungary. try of Hungary.

The first half of this story of the greatest working class movement the new century will be found in the International Socialist Review September. There are a hundred pages in the Review, full of life and

William E. Bohn. Michigan member of the National Committee of Socialist Party of America, contributes a clear, logical article entitled former and Revolutionist, which will be an important help toward clas-ing the ideas of new members who do not understand the two divertendencies in the party,

Tom Mann, of Australia, sends his picture and fraternal green which we reproduce along with his open letter to trade unionists on modes of industrial organization entitled The Way to Win, showing how a tive a weapon the new revolutionary unionism may become

The Frod is the title of this month's installment in Mary E. Mare Stories of the Cave People, which started in April. A. M. Stirton in Wage Slave says that these stories are a great deal better than Jack Le

"Before Adam." James Oneal contributes an illustrated story entitled The Re telling how a scalous preacher tried to suppress a street carnival, and he quiet he became after the "business men" of the churches had interview

A Spanish exile, formerly secretary of Barcelona's central labor bod whose name cannot be printed, sends a chapter of inside facts throwing food of light on the situation in Spain.

I. M. Robbins puts a surprising amount of life into dry figures in te the Negro's Progress During Half a Century, writing of course in light of historical materialism.

Charles H. Kerr writes in the editorial department of The New ! perity and Revolutionary Unionism The department of International Notes is crowded with news of the things happening in Europe, where Revolution is more menacing from

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The Call has decided to arrange for another Prize Content for those of its resders who will patronte Call advertisers and have purchases recorded on Call Purchasers' Cards.

The prizes that were offered in the first content have been awarded according to the rules made in the previous announcement, and some of

Numerous Handsome Prizes.

The prises of this second contest are more numerous, and therefore a ger number of readers will be given a chance to get a present in return using the Cell Furchasers' Card. Furthermore, the period of the presentest is much shorter, which is another adventage for our readers, have size decided to count in all purchases made at our advertisers of July 16, the date the first contest closed, provided they are query entered on Furchasers' Cards.

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complished.

If you do not act, we will feel disappointed. But ten thousand blanks urned at once will assure us that the radows of The Call stand back of paper, and are ready to work for it.

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The following prices will be awarded to the twenty Cell readers who ill subsuit Cell Furchasero' Cards showing the highest amounts of pursees made at our advertisers.
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every one of the persons so tying.

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Fifth Prize—Dary Goods or Mon's Furnishings Credit Certificate, amounting to \$5.

Fifth Prize—Dry Goods or mea's Parassumps treat Cartiscate, amounting to \$3. Sixth Prize—Credit Cartificate on Since Sizes, amounting to \$2. Seventh Prizes—Credit Cartificate on Hat Sizes, amounting to \$2. Mighth. Ninth and Tooth Prizes, each a \$3 Credit Cartificate, good for books published by Cherine H. Kerr & Co. Eleventh. Twelfish, Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Prizes, each a \$1 Credit Cartificate, good for books by Kerr & Co. Elizatenth, Seventeenth, Elizatenth, Sizesteenth, Sizesteenth, Elizatenth, Sizesteenth, Sizestee

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GRAND OPERA FOR CHICAGO.

Oscar Hammerstein Will Open House Miss Woods and Williamson, Whos Seated in invalids' chairs, with their CHICAGO, Aug. 30 -Permanen grand opera in Chicago approached

realization today when plans for the early erection of a \$1.000,000 house on the North Side were revealed. Two sites are in prospect, one at Rush and concern yesterday seeking Erie streets and the other at Rush street and Chicago avenue. Architects have been asked to prepare drawings for the building, and Oscar Hammerstein, of New York, who is the prime

The bride was wheeled by a nurse from her room into that of William-son, where the Rev. Father Edward Parker, of the Church of Our Lady of st Throop avenue and Mc in close touch with the plans that a Donough street, performel the cere

tails of the plan as announced were meager, it being explained that until the deal had been terminated publicity would not facilitate its execution.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 30 .-MAURETANIA AT NEW POST.

New Trans-Atlantic Trip. 1 the west coast of England. The pas-sengers were immediately taken aboard a special train of the Great Western Railway and rushed to Lon

Lands Passengers at Fishguard in

don in five hours and twenty minutes, arriving here at 5:35 P. M. Passengers therefore who reakfast in New York on Wednesday morning were enabled to eat dinner in London this evening, a

feat in trans-Atlantic travel nat not entertained by the grand PUNISH TEN SUBWAY ROWDIES.

Ten youngsters were arraigned yes-terday in the Children's Court charged with rowdyism in the sub-way on Sunday. Four were sent to the Catholic Protectory for five days. to submit to a grand jury further charges against Haffen, which may be based upon the old material or upon new evidence brought out at the hearone for ten days, one to the Jewish Protectory for an indefinite time and one to the Juvenile Asylum for an indefinite stay. Two were fined \$5 each and the other was fined \$1.

REGIN NEW TOBACCO WAR.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—The first gun of a new "tobacco war" in Ken-tucky was fired today when Clark & Scott, independent tobacco manufacbeen followed by principles.
Western Penitentiary here and the failure of the guards to detect the the Federal Court in Covington, Ky. "moonshiners" is said to have result. against the Burley Tobacco Society against the Burley Tobacco Society. Clarence Lebus, the president, and ten other men as defendants. Plaintiffs demand \$135,520 damages.

PARIS STRIKE CONTINUES.

PARIS, Aug. 30. - The strike of stone masons and bricklayers con-tinues. The estimated number of masons out in Paris is 4,926 and of bricklayers 1,037.

All shoes without the Union Stam

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John F. Tobin, President. Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Tre

Disgusted With Companies' Of-

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- Negotiation n the representatives of the et Railway Employes' Unions and ne president of the two surface trac-

t week and followed this by refusng to arbitrate their differences.

omise scale, declaring they

essible for them to meet those denands and operate at a profit.

The union men after declining arbitration left, declaring they would put the whole situation before the full littee of their unions and meet the railway officials later.

Finding of Dead Man in Lake Causes Sheriff to Get Busy.

As a result of their investigations eriff P. J. Malone and his deputies

ment, which inflicted a gash, and retired then fractured the skull.

was no water in the lungs. The dead man was about 5 feet 10 and

HOMELESS MAN "ALL IN."

other Victim of Capitalism Dies in the Street.

Edward Harris, a homeless man of

y to the City Hospital.

REGISTRY FEE RAISED

eral Hitchcock tode; to a committee of registry fillchin called together from various parts of the country.

speaking at the corner of Washington and Market streets tonight George R. Kirkpatrick was pulled off the stand by two policemen under orders to break up the meeting. About two hundred persons were listening to the speaker when the police hove into sight, and with drawn clubs forced tries and 5,000,000 union men are repmanded that Kirkpatrick stop speakcompanies in an effort to delay ing. He refused to do so, and they

> mounted the stand and an-Scott. nounced that even though Karkpatrick were taken to the station the meet The crowd which had grown from 200 and thundered for Kirkpatrick to get back on the platform and The police offered no resistance, so Kirkpatrick spoke at length to the enthusiastic crowd.

urday night while trying to speak at the corner of Court and Belmont streets and held in \$10 ball to appear the corner in court tomorrow morning.

LETTER CARRIERS MEET

Many Gather at St. Paul for Their Biennial Convention.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 30 .- More whose body was found floating in are in St. Paul for the blennial con-

> The convention will get down to business tomorrow and continue in

Medical Examiner George M. Janes, are to come up for consideration and Westfield, performed an autopsy on action. Better wages for substitute body this afternoon, and stated carriers, the question of longer vacations, and a retirement bill the back of the head with some sharp old and incapacitated carriers may be among the subjects to receive atten tion. Dallas, Tex., and Dayton, Ohio, are bidding for the honor of enterassociation.

SICK WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Mrs. Sarah Solomon, sixty-one years old, of 127 East 113th street. orty-five, fell in a beep in lower who was to undergo an operation in trand street, Jersey City, yesterday, the hope of having her sight restored. the courtyard of the building, beneath "I haven't been eating regular of her befroom window. The police be-ate," he gasped, "and I guess I'm all lieve the old woman became so fearful of the proposed operation that she flung herself from the window.

transferred today by Commissioner trict to the Thirteen district headquarters at St. George, S. I. Inspector William G. Hogan was trans-ferred from the Thirteenth to the

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Newark Police Bully Socialist Speaker CONGRESS OPENS But Fail to Arrest.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 30 .- While Delegates of 5,000,000 Union Men Meet in Paris This Week.

PARIS. Aug., 30 .- Fourteen countheir way through the crowd and de- resented in the international labor convention which opened today under the chairmanship of M. Jounaul, secre tary of the General Confederation of Labor.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, began ing would continue, as the Socialists playing a prominent part early in the were within their constitutional rights. admission of the press. Owing to the antagonism between the French government and a large part of the French press on one hand, and the labor lead-ers on the other, resulting from the recent strikes, an effort was made to exclude the press, but Gompers argued successfully for the fullest accessibility

The organization of an international This is not the first case of po-lice interference in Newark this year, aid; how to prevent the importation as Robert J. Wolfe was arrested Sat-urday night while trying to speak at ice will be some of the questions discused by the convention

Early in the proceedings Gompers indicated a refusal of the American Federation of Labor to affliate with the international body unless the Americans were given the right of self government. He declared that the American labor unions would never submit to rulings by men who are ignorant of conditions in America and he refused to pledge the affiliation of the American Federation of Labor.

Austrian Delegate Roasts Gompers.

Huebers, an Austrian delegaie. ade a strenuous attack on Gompers. "He tells us." said this delegate "that he does not come officially to whare our labors. He relates stories to us. We have something better to

do than listen to them."

Huebers said he did not believe that all American workers thought as mitted.

Gompers did and some day his (Gompers) co-citizens would tell him that he was wrong. Huebers concluded American workmen would be happy to affiliate themselves with the ternational Federation.

subject Gompers stated that next congress of the American unions be would submit definitely the question as to whether or not the Americans wished to affiliate with the Intern tional Federation

An address of sympathy with the Swedish and Spanish workmen who are on strike was then offered and adopted, and a resolution was passed in favor of the suppression of all

STABBED TO DEATH

Elizabeth Citizen Killed in Fight Slayer Lodged in Jail.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 30 .-James Carey, thirty-two years old, of 559 Livingston street was stabbed with a jackknife in the neck and the left side tonight following a quarrel with Jack Allen, known to the police as "Sailor Jack."

Carey died in the ambulance of his way to the Alexian Hospital. Alstabbing. He was chased by a mob of citizens who threatened violence when the police rescued him. He was brought to headquarters and will be arraigned before Judge Owen P. Mahon in the City Criminal Court tomorrow morning on a charge of murder. Carey was unmarried. He had been out of work for a long

FREE BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT.

At Morris Park.

March. "Raveil." D'Aquin. Overture, "Hungarian L Keler-Bela. Concert Waltz, "Gelosia." "Hungarian Lustspiel,"

Camera Selection, "Traviata," Verdi. Romance, "Invocation," D'Aquin. Gems, "Glittering Glow Wort

Settimino from "Ernani," Verdi. Characteristic, "Hunting Scene

Intermezzo, "Martinigue," Loraine

March "Beautiful Eyes." Snyder Tompkins Square Park.

March, "High Society," Steele. Overture, "Hungarian," Keler-Bela. Waltz, "Enchantress," Remick. Selection of popular hits, Harris. Serenata Egyptienne, "Amini Stern.

Coronation March, "Die Folkunger," Meyerbeer.
Medley overture, "Kerry Mills.

Mills. Characteristic, "Southern Jubilee, Turner.
Grand selection, "Echoes of the Metropolitan," Tobani.

National march, "Daughters if America," Lampe.

the two woman suffrage meetings held

factory, financially and otherwise, as

505 Fifth avenue. New York, is to be opened on September 15, and Mrs. Belmont has planned to be in New

Mrs. Belmont has also planned to close her Newport season about Sep-tember 20, at which time she will re-

turn to New York, and take an active

York at that time.

The new suffrage headquarters at

at her home were very satis-

MRS. BELMONT SATISFIED.

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part in the work for woman suffrage there this coming winter.

pany's Threat of Eviction.

cargo of lumber and building mate for the miners obliged to give up pos the view of erecting shacks. Twenty eviction writs were served

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 30 .- International Vice President McCullough is here from Glace Bay en route to Indianapolis. He expects the United Mine Workers to win out, and force the Dominion Coal Company to recognize the union. He says:

The fact that the company is re sorting to evicting convinces us that the strike is nearing the end. When eviction is resorted to it is usually a sign that the operators are beaten and are trying to buildoze the men back to work. I don't think they will keep the fight up very much longer.

He says the Springhill strike is the most complete in the history of the United Mine Workers. The company cannot even get men to cut hay or

Railroad Company's Servant.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 30 .-Judge Lynch of this city was today highly indignant when an eight-yearold boy, who had been committed to jail at the united charities by Justice of the Peace W. H. Chapin, of Kings ton, was brought before him in an effort to have him released.

The boy, Frank Rajewski, had beer arrested for climbing upon some freight cars and was fined \$1 and \$3.57 in costs by the justice, and then, because he could not pay, he was com-

did not think he had done any wrong. and Judge Lynch ordered him released. He also instructed that inleased. He also instructed that in-formation be laid before the grand jury against Justice Chapin and sent the box before the jurors as a wit-the box before the jurors as a wit-After several other speeches on this the boy before the jurors as a witthe ness.

tice.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Due Today.

Germania, Naples, Aug. 18.
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UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners I. U. No. 497 meets every Monday at the Labor Temple, President. Chas. Frick; Secretary, C. A. Brown, 530 E. 836 Street. Employment office at 243-247 E. 34th St.

ment office at 243-247 E. 34th St.

Wood Carvers and Modeliers Association meets every first, third and fifth Friday. Board of officers meets every second and fourth Friday, at 8 P. M., at Labor Temple.

Blik Weavers' United Textile Worksers' Local 685 meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple, 34th Street.

Independent Machinists' Union of E. Y. meets every Monday at 240 E. 36th St.

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female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe
in the principles of the modern labor
movement. Workingmen between 18
and 45 years of age may be admitted
to membership in any of the branches
fupon payment of an initiation fee of
\$4.00 for the first class and \$3.00 for
the second class. Members belonging
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benefit of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and of
\$34.50 for another 40 weeks, whether
continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances
and length of time \$6.00 and \$3.00, respectively, \$250 death benefit guarantit teed to the beneficiaries of every memder, and the wives and unmarried
daughters of members between 18 and
15 years of age may be admitted to
the third class upon payment of an
initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three
different classes of members of \$1.
75 cents and \$5 cents, respectively,
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but all candilates have to join exist
on the first class and towns
where no branch exists, a new branch
can be formed by \$15 workingmen in
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STRIKERS BUILD HOUSES OLD FRENCH OPERA OPENS EARLY SEASON

Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete" Well Received by Large Audience, latroduces Two New Soloists.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. Responding in generous numbers

a season of competently presented grand opera, at moderate prices, the local public crowded into the Manhattan Opera House last night, and was rewarded by an admirable performance of "Le Prophete" (The Prophet), one of the oldest works extant of the French school, the composition of Giacomo Meyerbeer. Particularly effective work upon the part of a very large new chorus and ballet, a capable rendition of the instrumental score by the orchestra, directed by Gluseppe Sturani, formerly the musical director of the Philadelphia Opera House, and the exceptionally praise-worthy delivery of two solo artistes new to New York, made up the even-

Mile. Margarita d'Alvarez, a Spanish merro-soprano, who appeared as Fides, proved a veritable "operatic find." Gifted with a powerful, but womanly sympathetic voice, of magnificent range, the new prima donna commanded the fullest attention of her hearers. By the compelling dignity precence and the stature of her musical performance the domi-nated every scene wherein she figured. In the fourth act, the dramatic epi sode of which was made to form the denouement of the opera by certain changes effected by the impresario in he text, which included the elimination of the last act, Mile. d'Alvares aroused the audience to the most en-M. Georges Lucas, who made

schooled and clearly authoritative mode of delivery. At the close of the opera his voice showed unmistakable evidences of fatigue, but the dramatic emphasis put upon his every utter-ance and his complete grasp of the musical technique of his character kept him in the foreground of the public approval bestowed upon the

Essaying Bertha, Mme. Walter-Villa d to exaggeration in her acting, and to a too constant use of voice. Except for her singing in the scene with Fides in the fourth act, she presented the hapless fiancee in a less attractive light than any soprano associated with the in the memory of New Yorker of this generation.

M. Laskin, as Count Oberthal, was agreeable and quite convincing in vocal and dramatic rendition and MM. Leroux, Villa and Nicolay portrayed most acceptably the three Anabaptist

Of the results achieved in the or chestra it can only be said that the glamour and clash of the consequential portions of the work were well brought out, as were, also, the monoi onous intervals of tone that spa many pages of "Le Prophete."

Both the orchestra and the corps ballet contribute to an enchanting ly graceful presentation of the skat

SHOOTS SALOONMAN

Row Over Card Game Has Fatal End -Slayer Arrested.

Washington was intoxicated, and at the end of the game, which was for 5 cents a hand, claimed that he was out before Chieca, and should rake in

shocting. Washington says that Chieca at tacked him and hit him over the head with a bungstarter. He jumped toward the door, drew his revolver and fired. The bullet struck Chieca in the chest and filled him almost in-

The shooter was captured by Police men Early and Link.

CHILDREN FLEE FROM FIRE.

St. Malachy's Home for children

ters of St. Joseph, of Brooklyn, ing at the time, but the twenty ters in charge of them had drilled

yesterday that the retail price of do-mestic anthracite will be raised tomorrow from \$6.40 to \$6.50 a to highest figure and will remain at that

GAVE LIFE IN VAIN. FREEPORT, L. I., Aug. 30 .- Stan

ley Roberts, a recent graduate of the theological department of New York University, lost his life this afternoon at Point Lookout in an attempt to save his friend, H. C. Myers, of this



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THE DRAMA

STAGE NEWS.

The basic theme of Channing Pol-lock's new play, "Such a Little Queen," to open at the Hackett to-night, is the experience of a young queen, exiled by reason of political dissension in her own kingdom, who new to New York, meet.

The big glittering pageants of the famous old opera were delightedly received by the initial audience of the Hammerstein preliminary ("eduther Hammerste a refuge in America. This idea play was suggested to Mr. Polloc attendary of Abbey, Schoeffel and Grau, have been entered upon with far less promising vocal material than were put forward in last night's production.

Garibaldi, liberator of Italy, who was a candle maker on Staten Island. Briefly, the story of "Such a Little Queen" has to do with Anna Victoria, daughter of the king of Herzegovina. a small kingdom in the Balkans. It has been the king of Boenia, a daughter to the king of Boenia, a has been the king's wish to marry his daughter to the king of Bosnia, a neighboring country, and thus unite the two kingdoma into one strong monarchy. The king dies with his wish untuifilled, although the two young people have plighted their troth. Afterward the young princess awakens one morning to find her country in a state of revolt. Inducing her aged prime minister to accompany her, she flies to Join the king of Bosnia, only to find that country in a similar state of revolution and equally unsefe for kings and queens. Fleeing to the coast she yields to a further impulse, and with her prime minister embarks on a steamer bound for New York. On the steamer she becomes acquainted with a young American business man, to whom she is attracted. Arriving in New York, short of funds, she is compelled to seek employment. Later the king of Bossia comes to New York where he seeks refuge, being exiled from his own kingdom. How the queen and king have their ideas of life completely changed has afforded the author abundant material.

> "The Chocolate Soldier," the Vien Shaw's famous satire on militarism "Arms and the Man," will be presented at the Lyric Theater, beginning Tuesday evening, September 14. The music is by Oscar Strauss, the watts comis by Oscar Strauss, the wastr com-poser. The English libretto, adapted from the original libretto by Bernauer and Jacobsohn, is the work of Stanis-laus Stange. "Arms and the Man" has been a favorite Bernard Shaw piece with New York theatergoers who will remember the productions by both Richard Mansfield and Arnold Daly. It is said that the libretto of "The It is said that the libretto of "The Chocolate Soldier" retains the brilliant features of the Shaw plays.

Olga Nethersole has engaged Andre Tridon as press representative and business manager for her transcontinental tour under the direction of Wallace Munro. Besides his man-agerial activities, Mr. Tridon is known as a playwright as well as a writer and lecturer on Socialism and art sub-jects. His "Orestes," writen in col-laboration with Arthur Guiterman, is to be produced the coming season and

Stephen Phillips poetic drama, "Herod," will be produced later in the season, with William Faversham and Julie Opp in the leading roles.

Madame Nazimova will have a new John Chieca, a saloonkeeper at 251 dame Bertha Kalich will also star in a West 61st street, was killed last night in his saloon as the result of a fight Shubert's experiment with Mme Nasi-over a game of penochle with John Has been so successful that they Warhington, o f232 West 62d street. play around the holidays.

"The City." "A Modern Marriage." the pot. According to some persons in and "The Manicure Girl," are the the saloon there was no cause for the names of three new plays by Clyde Fitch, which will be seen this fail.

A new play by John Corbin, "Husband," will be presented this sea-son, with Annie Russell in the leading

GUIDE TO THEATERS.

ASTOR, 45th street and B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15—"The Man From Home." with William Hodge. Comedy by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson. ALHAMBRA, Seventh avenue and 126th street, mat, every day-Vaude-

ville, with Louise Dresser. AMERICAN, 42d street and Eighth venue, 8:15, Mat, Thurs, and Sat., or roof, 2:30.—"The Only Law," by Wil-son Mizner and George Bronson-

Howard. BELASCO, 42d sireet, west of B'way, 5:15. Mat. Saturday at 2:15— "Is Matrimony a Fallure?" Comedy adapted from German, by Leo Dit-Comedy

BROADWAY, 41st street and B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15 —"The Midnight Sons." musical com-

richstein.

BIJOU. 30th street and B'way-Gentleman From Mississippi." Drams of political life, by Rnodes and Wise, CASINO, 19th street and B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15— "Havana." with James T. Powers. Musical comedy.

CIRCLE—60th street and B'way, 8:15. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 2:15. "Hayti," with McIntyre and Heath.

CRITERION — 44th street B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., "The Plag Lieutenant," navel pl Major W. P. Drury and Lee Tre COLONIAL 62d street and

Mat. dally-Vaudeville. DALY'S, 30th street and I 8:30. Mat, Wed, and Sat. 2 "Dilly," by George Cameron. F

FIFTH AVENUE, KRITH & P TOR. 28th street and B'way, mat.—Vaudeville. GARRICK—35th street, near: 3:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., "Detective Sparkes," with Hattis iams. Comedy by Michael Mor-

GAIETY—46th etreet and 8:20. Mat. Sat. 2:30. "The Next Door," with J. E. Dodson edy by J. Hartley Manners. GRAND OPERA

street and Eighth avenue, 2:15. Wed. and Sat. "Polly of the cus," by Margaret Mayo. HAMMERSTEIN'S ROOF . street and B'way, 8:15, and dall down stairs in Victoria Vaudeville, with Gertrude as Radha.

HERALD SQUARE—35th and Bway, 8:15. Mais. West Sat., 2:15. "A Broken Idol," cal comedy, with Otte Harian.

HUDSON—44th street, near B's: 15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 15. 'The Third Degree,' by Che Kieln. Drams on police abuses.

JOE WEBER'S—39th street
B'way, 5:15. Mam. Wed. and 2
3:15. "The Climax." Comedy by
ward Locke.

JARDIN DE PARIS—Roof, and
ing permitted. "Follies of 1909," i EVA TANGUAY.

KNICKERBOCKER — 38th at Knickerbocker — 58th at Sat. 3

and B'way, 8:15. Mat. Sat., "The Gay Hussars," musical es Last week. LYRIC—42d street, west of B's: 8:15. Mat. Sat., 2:15. "The Ma Girl," musical comedy.

LIBERTY—42d street, west B'way, 8:20. Mat. Sat., 2:20. Florist Shop," comedy by Oliver ford.

LYCEUM-45th street, near B's 8:15. Mat Thurs. and Sat., 2:15. 8:15. Mat. Thurs, and sat., s: sene Lupin," detective play Croissat and Le Blanc. MAXINE ELLIOTTS—19th a near B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and 2:15. "The Ringmaster," by Porter. Drama of finance and policy of the state of t

WALLACK'S — 30th stree B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sai Dollar Mark." by George Broad Melodrama of "francied finance

OPENINGS THIS WEEK

HACKETT—42d street, w B'way, 8:20. Mat. Thurs. as 2:20.—'Such a Little Quee

Channing Pollock. NEW YORK—45th street B'way, 8. Mat. Wed. and 5a "The Sins of Society," melodram Cecil Raisigh and Henry Hamile

Wednesday.

NEW AMSTERDAM-424 west of B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. a Sat, 3:15. "The Love Cure," opere adapted by Oliver Herford from a German of Leo Stein. Karl Lindau Edmund Eysler.

MAJESTIC—59th street and B's 8:18. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:18. "Bridge." drama. by Runert Hughe GAIETY-46th street and B's
"The Fortune Hunter." comedy
Winchell Smith.

HIPPODROME — 43d street | Sixth avenue, 5. Dally mat, 5. Trip to Japan." "Inside the Earl "The Balles of Jewela."

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The chairman of the meeting. bruptly at noon today.

unions refused pointblank to pt the compromise scale offered

The break came soon after the con-At the meeting the subcommittee the union conference committee unced their rejection of the comscept nothing less than their original nds for an immediate advance of all present employes, most of them to 30 cents an hour. The railway representatives produced figures to back up their claim that it was im-

ARREST SEVEN MEN

SOUTHWICK, Mass., Aug. 30 .-- The investigating the death of an unknown he waters of Lake Congamond here vention of their national organization.

eighed 190 pounds.

and was picked up by Policeman Win-

WASHINGTON, Aug 30 .- Formal mnouncement of the decision to in-rease the registry rate from 8 to 10 cents was made by Tostmaster Gen-

BAKER SHIFTS TWO INSPECTORS Inspector John D. Herlihy was with

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them work with us in the intribution of this paper and the proeuring of subscribers for The Ca at their conventions. N. Y. Call.

Whereabouts of Elmer Haning, late from Pine Grove, Pa.: last seen at coney Island. Sunday, August 22 ENGLEWOOD—Plots 50x130; Hudson tunnel connection; \$350 up; cash or monthly payments; Ridgefield Park, N. J.

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A goodly quantity of literature was successfully for the sold and a collection of more than \$12

This is not the first came of po-

than one thousand delegates, repretate police and the sheriff are busy senting twenty thousand letter curriers in cities throughout the country.

have already taken seven men into secsion through the remainder of the custody, six of them from Springfield, and the seventh from Westfield.

A number of matters of importance with a pension, are foremost

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se glad to hear from any comrades or sympathizers who will be in attend-ance at the above conventions in order

INFORMATION WANTED.

Canadian Miners Not Bluffed by Com-

GLACE BAY, N. S., Aug. 30 .- The United Mine Workers have chartered a three-masted schooner to bring a rials to Glace Bay for the construction of a number of temporary dwellings session of the company houses. Ar- to Oscar Hammerstein's proffer of rangements were made some time ago

GETS AFTER JUSTICE

Judge Lynch Releases Child Victim of

The boy said he had no money an

It is expected the jurors will ad-

Morro Castle, Havana, Aug. 28. Sail Today.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Local Union 308, meets every Tuesday, S.P. M., at the Labor Temple. Ludwig Becker, Fin. Sec'y, 1613 2d Ave.; Benj. Fried, Bec. Sec'y., 724 E. 158th St., New

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe Kasse

cialist thought. Its numerical strength fat present composed of 248 local branches with 34,100 male and 7.000

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

All notices must be in this office by YONKERS SOCIALISTS JUBILANT on of the day previous to publica a. All meetings begin at 8 P. M. otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

sen and Monroe st stein, J. C. Frost. A. D.—Southeast corner 5th through the by moonlight.

street and Second avenue. Paine, H. C. Mestemaker.

27th A. D.—Southwest corner 39th treet and Broadway. Frank Midney. The following meeting is under the of the district named:

106th street. J. J. Coronel.

E. S. Egerton, A. Aronson, E.

BROOKLYN.

Open Air.

Ist A. D.—Flatbush avenue and State street. J. T. Hill, John Rob-

4th A. D .- Broadway and Rodney C. MacNerney, J. A. Weil. 6th A. D .- Throop and Flushing Alex. Fraser, Mrs. B. M.

18th A. D.—Grand street and Man-attan avenue. M. Abramson, L.

15th A. D .- Manhattan and Norma 20th A. D.—Broadway and Green venue, J. Storck, L. Davidson. 23d A. D.—Stone and Pitkin aven-

ues. Arranged by the Young So-cialist Federation Circle 23. Young Socialist Literary League. venue and Osborn street. F Wolf, J. Levine, M. Abramson.

ORANGE.

Orange Valley-Forest and Valley treets. James M. Reilly, of Wilshire's Magazine. Open air.

PATERSON.

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Broad and Park streets-Dan A

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The following open-air meetings been arranged for tonight:

52d street and Haverford avenue— dw. Brown, Charles W. Ervin. Germantown avenue and Manheim atreet-James McDermott, Herman

NATIONAL SPEAKERS

The national office of the Socialist rty shas routed the following lec and organizers for the week beginning Septémber 5: John W. Brown, September 5 to 11,

Pennsylvania, under direction of the Victor Polko (Polish), September 5, New Haven, Conn.; 6, Hartford; 7, Jewett City; 8-9-10, Warren, R: I.; 11,

ston, Mass.

a Connolly, September 5-6, Chil; 7, St. Louis, Mo.; 8-9-10, 11, Spřingfield. Collins, September 5 to 11 cial trade union propaganda in o, under direction of the national

L. d. De Lara (Spanish), September special work in Arise George H. Goebel, September 5-6, Hagerstown, Md.; 7, Sharpsburg; 8, Cumberland; 9, Frostburg; 10, Lona-

ning: 11, Barton A. Litman (Jewish), September 5 to 11, Milwaukee, Wis.

Lena Morrow Lewis, September 5 to

Their Moonlight Excursion to Cone Island Was a Great Success.

by Local Yonkers and a branch of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Denefit Society from Yonkers to Coney Will Positively Fight Langford. Island last Saturday was very suc

Open Air.

A. D.—Southwest corner Jacklet of Socialists, and everyone had an
d Monroc streets. Samuel EdelJ. C. Frost.

The boat was crowded with a merry
let of Socialists, and everyone had an
from the public dock in Yonkers and sailed down the Hudson River through the bay for a view of Coney

An exceedingly fine hand enlivened 14th A. D.—Northeast corner 23d the excursionists with a selection of the excursionists with a selection of appropriate airs. The Teutonia Male Chorus rendered a number of revolu-

21st A. D.—Southwest corner 125th tionary sengs beautifully, street and St. Nicholas avenue. J. J. T. o things of great m accomplished by those with the complete of the compl To things of great moment were accomplished by those who attended

Call Sustaining Fund.

The credit for the success of the affair is due to the tireless work the committee on arrangements: Mrs F. Authes, Mrs. F. Bennett, L. A. Malkiel, F. A. Wittig, Fred Bennett, 26th A. D.—Madison avenue and Malkiel, F. A. Wittig, Fred Bennett, A. Neppel, F. Authes, E. A. Vogel, E. 26th A. D.—Fifth avenue and 112th Jetzer, F. Cassons and M. Buecheri.

CLOSE HARLEM HEADQUARTERS.

but Plan for New Ones.

The Harlem Socialist headquarters at 250 West 125th street are to be ed after September 1. This action was decided upon at a joint meeting o representatives of the 19th, 21st and 31st Assembly District organizations of the Socialist party. The committee was forced to take this action owing to the fact that many of the districts which formerly met in the old club rooms have got new meeting places. The Socialists of Harlem arvery sorry that they are compelled to leave the old headquarters which have been the rallying point for years.

instructed to call a meeting of those interested to perfect an organization for sustaining a new headquarters.

Perfect Plans, for Campaign.

Thursday.
The following candidates were placed in nomination:
J. S. Cosgrove, county clerk; Otto

platform and instructed to presen their recommendations to the county committee at its next meeting. The county committee was also authorized 28th and Federal strocts-V. L. Gul- to fill vacancies on the ticket.

9TH A. D. KINGS NOMINATES.

member of the Assembly and Gilbert S. Blair was chosen as candidate for member of the Board of Aldermen at the last meeting of the district, which was large and enthusiastic. Plans are being perfected for a lively campaign

22D A. D. KINGS NOMINATES.

William Butscher was nominated as candidate for member of the Assemas candidate for member of the Board of Aldermen at the last joint meeting of all the branches in the district, and

Labor Temple last Saturday night.

Lena Morrow Lewis, September 5 to 11, Texas, under direction of the state committee.

Anna A. Maley (woman's national salle, and of his great service to Social organiser, September 5 to 11. Pennsylvania, under direction of the state
committee.

Dan A White September 5 to 10.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

NOTICE.—Secretaries and Business Local 160, will hold an important meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, tonight. Agents are requested to send any notes of interest to their members as well as the labor movement in al to the Labor Union Notes Edi

NON-BASTED JACKET MAKERS.

Fifteen jacket makers employed by Max Gottlieb, of 75 Mangin street went on strike yesterday for recogni-tion of the union.

strike was indorsed by executive board of the union at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. The strikers are confident of a

PORT AMBOY BAKERS.

Port Amboy Bakers' Union Local 40, of the B. and C. W. I. U. has ordered a strike against B. Fleish of Oak and Payette streets, for man, of Oak and Fayette streets, for the enforcement of union rules in his

with thugs, and when a committee of the union passed near his shop yesterday they were slugged so badly that they had to be attended by a

The strikers are enthusiastic and nt of a victory.

OKLYN SHOE WORKERS. Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

24th A. D.—Northeast corner 22d the excursion: they helped to plie up a substantial sum for the campaign fund of Local Yonkers and for The

Socialists Give Up Old Club Ro

in charge of ob-

UNION COUNTY TICKET.

Socialists Nominate Candidates an

The county convention of the So cialist party in Union County, N. J., was held in the large hall of the Workmen's Educational Association. Elizabeth avenue, Elizabeth, last

Rautenbach, county registrar; B. Mc-Claren, coroner; I. Evans, W. Walker and A. Cramer, members of the Gen-eral Assembly; J. Kaufman, Charles Kuell, M. Theimer and Charles

Buickerood, freeholders.

A. Bretschneider, W. Walker and G.
Theimer were elected a committee on

Harry S. Baker was nominated for

bly, and Henry Angust was selected pital. a systematic campaign is planned.

White, September 5 to 10. an interesting and enjoyable evening out, under direction of the and inspired with new courage, new mitter. hope for the coming days

COUNCIL OF CARPENTERS. tor, The Call, 442 Pearl street. The Joint District Council of Car-penters announces that five extra dele-gates will be put on for New York roon, a new law having been recently passed to that effect.

BUTCHERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL.

The annual picnic and games of the Butchers' District Council of New York, Brotherhood of Butcher 'York-place on September ? for the reading men, will take place at Celtic Park.

L. I. City, Sunday, September 26. Af-tion to annual trade agreements. liated locals Nos. 7, 10, 18, 15, 20, 21, 12, 1, 22, 24, and 11 will and help to make the outing a grand

CHILDREN JACKET MAKERS.

The Children Jacket Makers' Union Local 10, of the United Garmen Workers, at their last meeting elected the following officers for the ensuin six months:

Deith, vice president; Isidor Kantro-

BRITT IS IN TOWN

SPORTING NEWS

Willus Britt, Stanley Ketchel's manager, arrived here unexpectedly yesterday morning on the Twentieth Century Limited. He came all the way from San Francisco on the quiet and was approaching this city until they received telegrams from him filed at Cleveland Sunday night. Britt said that Ketchel was still on the coast with his parents, hunting and fishing and taking life easy.

"Stanley weighs 185 pounds," declared Britt, "and is in splendid It is not true that he has Boston. been living at a high rate of speed. He has been in the mountains ever since the Papke mill and has been purposely taking on weight. He is Washington..... going to box Langford ten round here as he agreed to do and will start East soon. When? Well, I can-not name the exact time for his departure, but you can say that he will be in New York and will meet Langford at the Fairmont Athletic Club some time in the near future Langford's manager, in a day or two to arrange the details of the match

and then there will be plain sailing.
"Ketchel will beat Langford as sure as I'm alive. He will also beat John-son at Colma on October 2. He knows the importance of these matches and will be in superb condition when he gets into the ring. We do not believe that Jeffries will ever fight again, so Ketchel will be the first white man to take the heavyweight championship away from the negro.

Ketchel would surely have knocked Papke out in the recent battle on the coast if he had not broken one of his hands. For that matter he could have put Papke away with one hand if the Dutchman had not clinched and dogged it during the last six or eight The decision of the referee in Ketchel's favor was perfectly fair and was not in any way disputed by fair minded spectators.

"Take it from me that Ketchel is the greatest fighter in the world. He will weigh 180 pounds when he tackles Johnson and will be much bigger and stronger than when he stopped O'Brien. Johnson may be a wonderful defensive puglist, but he can't hit hard enough to hurt Ketchel, while he will not be able to stand up under Stanley's terrific body blows and all

TROLLEY OVERTURNS: 14 HURT.

Chicago Car in Chicago Upsets Int

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- Fourteen persons were injured, seven seriously, today when a crowded street car overtourned on a curve on 12th street. Two of the injured will die, it is

The most seriously injured are: W. M. Jones, 39, architect; almost bled to death, condition critical: Abraham Goodwin, 24, skull frac-tured, internal injuries; critical Patrick McWaters, motorman, crushe body, and four others, names un-

A temporary track had been laid three feet above an excavation; the car, running at high speed, struck the curve, and it turned over, partly falling into the excavation. Fourteen persons were taken to the hos

SWITCHMAN KILLED.

Richard Craft, eighteen years old, of SOCIALISTS HONOR LASSALLE.

The anniversary of the death of Ferdinand Lassalle, who died in 1864.

was celebrated by the German-speaking Socialist party organizations in the Labor Temple leaf Saturday view.

J. Cleary, of St. John's Hospital, treated him. Craft died in the an lance on the way to the hospital.

> gates to the United Hebrew Trad and District Council No. 1, of the United Garment Workers. The union will hold an installation neeting at 21 Suffolk street tonight

KOSHER BUTCHERS.

The employing Hebrew butchers have organized to fight the newly organized union of the Hebrew butchers. Ten shops have been unionized dur

Strikes were ordered during the past week at Feinberg's, 2 Allen street; Levy's, 24 Orchard street, and Goldstein's, 154 Foreyth street.

stein's, 154 Forwith street.

The union will meet tonight at 151
Clinton street to discuss the question
of opening co-operative butcher shops
in localities where strikes are on.

Ninety members joined the union at its last meeting, and B. Salmanowetz was elected organizer

UNITED UPHOLSTERERS' UNION

BROOKLYN MACHINISTS Bushwick Lodge, Local 516 ofthe

International Association of Machinwill hold an important mee ing at the Labor Lyceum, \$49 Wil-loughby avenue, Brookyn, tonight. CLOAK AND SKIRT MAKERS.

The Clock and Skirt Makers' Union

x months:

Will hold an important meeting at 16

Isidor Kuperman, president; Jacob Clinton street tonight. The union has clith, vice president; Isidor Kappen. Deith, vice president; Isidor Kantrowitz, secretary-treasurer; Samuel
strickler, recording secretary; Benjamin Silbertzein, business agent:
At the last meeting it was decided to
Harry Hyman, sergeant-at-arms; print 5,000 copies of an Italian agitaNathan Loeb and J. Kuperman, deletion issect tonight. The union has
been carrying on an active campaign
for the organization of the trade, and
strickler, recording secretary; Benjamin Silbertzein, business agent; At the last meeting it was decided to
print 5,000 copies of an Italian agitation leaflet.

HOW THEY STAND

National League. Pittsburg 85 Chicago Cincinnati.

Brooklyn 41 Boston 32 Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg 2, Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 2, Boston 0. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.

Philadelphia Cleveland York 53 St. Louis...... 49

Jerome and Baker Advised Billy Gib son Against Holding Big Fight.

William Gibson, president of the Fairmont Athletic Club, was called to the Criminal Courta Building yesterday, where he was told by District Attorney Jerome and Police Commin sioner Baker that he must not try to hold the proposed ten-round bout be-tween Sam Langford and Stanley Ketchel But Gibson, with his lawyer that the bout would be held if he could get the men together.

Mr. Jerome told Gibson that it we the wish of Governor Hughes that no fights open to general admission be held, and that if he proposed to sell tickets this one could not so on. Gib son answered, however, that no one would be admitted who was not a member of the club, and such bein the case he was within the law

SAILOR BURKE IN BOSTON GO.

night. and determined to make a showing aid him in getting another bout with

Austrian After Gotch.

Giovanni Raicevich, an Austrian wrestler, who hopes to win the world's championship from Frank Gotch, the American, arrived yesterday from Naples on the steamer Duca di Genor Raicevich will go at once to the Chicago Athletic Club to complete his

BIG LINER HACKS A WHALE.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 30 .- The Kaiser Wilhelm reported today having been delayed off Newfoundland by striking a eleeping whale. The whate was literally cut in two by the prow

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Chicago 2, New York 6 (first game). New York 5, Chicago 0 (second

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iam Tibbets, a farmer living on a farm near Delhi, Minn., murdered sixteen-year-old Cecil Norton, daugh ter of his housekeeper, today, killed his own ten-year-old daughter who interrupted him in the first crime set fire to his house and then ended his own life by hanging himself in the barn. Tibbets is believed to have

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By Camille Restha.

wit's end! to me that if some one would grave and put me in there alive. At others, every les at my cruel fate, am determined to fight to the

naturally quiet it is in the

as if the argel of death is still ing around here. . . Who perhaps he has marked some of us. . . All the strings are cast was going to burst. only have a good cry, but

ng sick or is it from sheet n the red flowers with blood in them have given out, the poor child with a worte h than ever. . . . And Ella, Ella, she is just wasting away. hinks I don't know that she had

er a glimpse of happiners, on'y ave her more miserable? the world always to so on this

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I would have been ardiately. Would anybody ed had I taken the old man's crimes would have mmitted for my family's sake

e leaf is turned, a New Year The people almost shouted applying to women officials as well as ives hoarse last night, wishing ther a happy New Year. To t wish is a mockery: I do not

why do I ree so many red th the eyes of that terrible.

They seem to be all around.

Tell me, book, tell me: anything wrong with me? I hough I am sitting on red hot ad get, we had no fire in the several days.

book !- I cannot see

HERS AND BUSINESS MEN'S

TUDE TOWARD LABOR.

American Federation of Labor. Apollo, Pa. The attitude of reachers and middle class folk

on of the Amalgamated Assomional men for the purdering what would be the to pursue during the

s men's meeting was program, Mr. Stewart the Rev. Timothy Kirner his opinion and advise the as to the best methods to The Rev. Kirner discreetly

of small talk was later ind in by the business men and salonals, and this decision salonals, and this decision ed, that everyone would use his nee to persuade the mill men had struck to return to work, persuade those will at work to he will at work to the control of the c there "In order that the b of the fight against the United

ABOUT AMERICAN WOMEN.

Women and the Laws of Louisian

hel dits annual meeting a few months ago. One question discussed was the desirability of making some change in Louisiana antediluvian laws regarding the property rights of marired women The husband has the sole control of all his wife's property and earnings, and she is subject to all sorts

establishing a school of landscape garneding for women near Groton, Mass. It is the only school of the kind in this country, and is appreached in Europe only by the school of horticulture for women conducted by Lady Warkick in England, Mrs. Law wrks over seventeen acres. She has a large garden and several large She gives a two-year's greenhouses. She teaches the care and greenhouses, and there is instruction in trees and shrubs and flowers of cevry kind. There also is lay out parts of the estate in gardens. They also draw plans of gardens or estates .- The Press.

Legislature Favors a Woman.

ridge, Mass., has had a special law For eighteen years made for her. she was chief clerk in the East be made assistant because of the law limiting the office to males benefit a law was rushed through the Legislature making women eligible to showing them their solidarity; and, as the position, and she was immediately promoted.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

member of the present Board of Education or any educational worker in the city to debate school questions with me in land."

FRANCE AND "RACE SUICIDE."

Professor Richet, of the French Academy of Medicine, contends that the state should pay bonuses on every baby except the first-born. A second child would bring a payment of £20, ents to an only child. Another sug-gestion is that no official employed by pointed to his office until he is the par-

THE FUNNY SIDE OF IT.

that "the homely ballads of other day will soon be superseded by some such pathetic lyric outbursts as this":

She hied her forth to the suffrage fight And hasn't come home to tea.

The cupboard is bleak and bare. For mother has gone to the county jat

O where is my wandering ma tonight My mother, O where is she? She dwells in the "box,"

the presumed

The debate

Are holey as they can be.

without E. Holder, organizer of strike in New Kensington, as the empermit yourself to agree with any American Federation of Labor, ployes of the Steel Trust were nicely such con stuff. Right up to 1860 or in actual conflict is charac-

tion and administer to them a coat Monday evening. July 19, two to excite the poor, ignorant workingwere held in New One was under the men who did not have intelligent enough to look very far ahead." Strange to relate there was no apofficials, and the other was by the Burgess of the town to the had invited the business plause at the suggestion from the prictst, neither was the motion onded. Dead, sickening silence reigned a moment or so, and then a young business man arose and took with employes in the mills representative of the meek and lowly American Sheet and Tin Plate ny, and if possible effect a set-Nazarene Carpenter. The debate waxed warm, Kirner getting the worst of it at every turn. His ig-norance and malice were repeatedly Nazarene Carpenter. exposed by his opponent, and when

pointed by the chair from among the clergy of the city to find the labor agitators and tar and feather them, with the Rev. Father Timothy Kirner as chairman of the decorating " At that point the Rev. Es arrived on the scene ned that he had strayed committee," the business men's meet plause and not even a vote of thanks to the chairman. suited he felt by the treatment he ectable gathering of business

and which he so contemptuously re-

GRAY'S

Kirner bitterly complained after-wards how terribly humiliated and in-

ing class" that furnished him a living,

Spain is the scene of tragic and terrorized the inhabitants of Barce

THE INSURRECTION IN SPAIN.

significant events. The immorality of its rulers and their incapacity to conciliate any section of the community, their squandering of the last national energies in that fatal and useless war with Morocco, together drove the people into a formidable revolt.

But do not let us be deceived by the news and comments with which the capitalist press has been regaling us every day, and according to which the movement emanates from anarch-

ists, anti-patriots and anti-militarists.

The truth is that al parties, from to make a revolution in their own interests.

Let us recapitulate the events. The republican (Liberal) paper of the only paper of any importance labors or their struggles. which denounced the war in Morocco, and as long as the sending of troops was confined to the active army. no one man against the government, all out remorse protesting against the taking away of their fathers, their bread winners, associate themselves with a war which its very life-lbood, has als the interests of plutocrats; they would not offer themselves as holocausts to people are not as fanatical stockiobbers who remorselessly squan-der the resources of a people already too impoverished and weakened; they refused to participate in a senseless adventure which will but reopen and deepen the wounds not yet cicatrised

of Cuba and the Philippines.

These are the reasons why public opinion against the war sprang so spontaneously and so vigorous'y from

The workers declared the general strike in order to protest against the calling out of the reservists and the fathers of families, at the same time a result, many soldiers have refused to fire on their brethren in suffering and misery But let it be well understood:

the war in Morocco was the beginning of the present revolutionary movement, the cause lies much deeper and farther back, and is to be traced to o debate school questions, couched in the hostilly which exists against he he following words: "I challenge any government. This is not a partial undetermined explosion, but a general revolt of the working class move-ment, which had been simmering for a long time, and which was only wait opportunity to manifest itself.

Barcelona has been nicknamed the "City of Bombs," because in no other city of the world do they explode with such frequency; but what is inten-tionally omitted to be said is, that these bombs are the work of the who, when charging the revolutionaries with such deeds, try to jus-tify the abominable repression which exercise right and left on inoffensive workers.

The trial and the subsequent avow

als of the police lieutenant Morales about five years ago, was caught | pended. hiding these infernal machines in a field neighboring the city, is an irrefutable and undentable proof of it.

There are no vexations, no villainles, no treacheries to which the workers no treacheries to which the workers are not subject on the part of the police; and all this with the consent of the governor of the province, the man Osorio, who is hated and execrated by the major part of the population.

The most vigorous measures, the most draconian edicts have been put into operation without reason by this odious despot; and it is to him that clai organization, a transformation are attributed the disurbances and the which the Revolution alone can acexplosions which have irritated and complish Justice, London, England

ANTISEPTICS.

Vexed, persecuted in their asso tions and trade unions, the workers have done their best to resist, but agents of the government an incessant struggle, which could develop into such an insurrectionar movement as has taken place.

As a consequence of Catalonia being the industrial center of Spain, all the working class forces were, so to speak, centralized in that region, and the same sentiment of hatred against the ruling class united them

The Catalans are active and industrious; it is they who have most read the Carlists down to the anarchists, ily assimilated modern ideas and disavailed themselves of the opportunity coveries, and in consequence of this fact they have become the prey of the present regime.

Let us recapitulate the events.

The republican (Liberal) paper of its chief resources, and without, in Barcelona (El Progreso) was almost any way, assisting them in their on the centrary, crushed with imports of all kinds, and, in spite of their incessant toil, life is for them one of trouble was imminent, but immediately the news went abroad that an ito maintain the intriguers, gamblers. ately the news went abroad that an it maintain the intriguers, gamblers, order for the mobilization of reservists had been issued, all parties rose as their country without shame and with

away of On the other hand, the clergy, who winners, like a hideous cancer spread over Spa'n from their families; they refused to sucking from that unfortunate nation which the country is passing. may at first sight appear, in view of the fact that at the least alarm, the slightest uprising, they dash, torch in hand, against the convents, those cits of religious intolerance, where instinctively recognize, beaind those impregnable walls, one of the principal authors of their misfortune Seventy-four years ago, on July 25, 1835, the Catalonian peasants, deter-

mined no longer to submit to Clerical upon the monastic which are so numerous in Catalonia and destroyed the greater part of them. This historic day has since

been called "Corpus Rouge."

Now, at the end of seventy-four years matters have again reached the same point. Thanks to the culpable complaisance of the government, the clergy shows itself more arrogant, more dictatorial, than ever; the ruling classes plot and openly protect the who enrich themselves at the expense of the nation. Meantime, the discon-tent grew from day to day among the masses of the working people; revol -anti-clerical and anti-governmental -from its latent state became activ nated and suppressed by brutalitycannon were turned upon the insurg-ents in the streets, another outrage with which the Spanish governmen has disgraced itself-but the revolt none the less, exists, in suspense ready to become active again on the least provocation; it is there as a menace, a sword of Damocles least movement threatening to the stender hair by which it is sus-

Vanquished today, the revolutionary movement will find itself tomorrow stronger, more definite, better organ ized, for the days of the monarchy are numbered; by its incapacity, its abuses, its cruelties, it has rendered itself odious to the majority of to nation, which lives and works only for its complete disappearance.

To save Spain from situation in which it at present finds itself, it is necessary, with a change of government, that there should be an absolute transformation in the se

joying The Call. He called him a - Jew, and exhorted him to go back to Russia where he belonged. I emi the adjectives not because. I am par ticularly religious, but because are readers of The Call who don' like profanity and dirty talk; and am only profane myself when, as the Irish woman said,

in by main force, and was plainly los ing his goat. I thought I'd help out the argument. I had a copy of Thursday's Call. which had the cartoon of a policeman standing above a mound of skulls. Turning around in the seat, and pointing to the skulls. I Her hair, so blonde and carr. said: "There's where you are, my friend; only you don't know it." The bibulous one was too far gone, however. The point got past him. He grinned and nodded his head in bliss ful assent, evidently thinking I had administered a "crusher" to the Jew instead of to him, and kept on telling the interested crowd that he was Ar American citizen, and didn't have

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"kid stories.

have suffered. But it would do some of you old reprobates good to see her "make believe" she is reading the paper—and she won't "read" any other paper except The Call and the lia." by Tom Mann: "Woman's Rights and "Privileges," by Pair Play: "Eve-and Revolution in India." by Last evening I was riding home on an elevated train, when a gentleman the shad looked upon the carbonated water of the Centadrink fountain when it moved itself aright, was louding the shad looked upon the carbonated the shad looked upon the carbonated the shad looked upon the carbonated the shad looked upon the shad looked offensively berating a young the relations of Great Britain and the same, seat who was en-Russia).

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My sister Myrtle is dead. Myrtle was slender with the form of girlhood.

Her features were regular and classic Her hair was blonde. Myrtle was made to cheer the heart

of some man; To be the loving mother of children; To be of use to our race. But Myrtle is dead.

There was a clatter of hoofs. Iron hoofs on pavements of stone. There was a shout of warning, a 80.

And death had come to my poor sister

People came out of the bar-tom to help. They likewise came from the stores;

pressed through the gathering, curlous crowd.

My sister lay there, so still, so white: The gaudy dress daubed and torn; The gay hat crushed and trampled; The poor little trinket, the pathetic

dirt. Thus Myrtle lay there in the mud. Thus Myrtle lay there in the mud.

The misery that had been in her life 110. W. C. No. 296, Washington, D. C. Was now fittingly closed in the misery 111. Ladjes Br. 181, W. C., Trenton, of her death. ..

They carried my sister into the drug store. The police reported her death;
The city buried her in the pauper's 115.

The preacher, content with the ideas of the dead. *
Said the girl was herself to blame;
Said she had free choice and chose

her life--(Great God! as though Myrtle would choose such a life); The editor, freed from the preacher's

stupidity.

But anxious to fasten upon us his own,
Said the saloons were to blame.

The judge and police arrested the 125. teamster.
Poor fellow, he already wept and wept

to think He had killed my sister. The doctor simply said she was dead. And so all the pillars of society Conspired to free society of the blame.

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are born, strive, fight and push we die. Then the earth closes us, as if nothing had happened, we had not lived at all. What then, of fighting, striving ruggling? when I passed the bakery store

JANUARY 1.

eary and tired; it is so

is a lump in my throat, it me; I can hardly breathe. . . . ses the music play so loud? Is

the straight and narrow path of mess interests," and got by action into the workingmen's meeting.

garded, neither did he have the man-hood to head the proposed decoration committee, for the entertainment of the American Federation of Labor and Amalgamated Association organ the town might not suffer and Sensington be made the battle-

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Delivers the Goo eel Company."
Father Kirner got busy and The Place That Del

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What Many Women Want,

Mrs. Edward G. Law has been suc

Miss Nellie Phildrick, of East Cam-

Mrs. Helen J. Waterman, for many years a public teacher, who is seek-ing to be elected member of the Board of Education, yesterday assued her platform. She includes a challenge

and every succeeding child a bonus of 140. The cost to the state would be about £12,000,000 a year, which M Richet would raise by a heavy death duty of 50 per cent on all collatera inheritances and all estates left by parstate or town should be definitely an

A writer in Harper's Weekly fears

O where is my wandering ma tonight? O where can my mother be?

By W. J. HUTCHESON. When you have met and success disposed of all the objections advanced against Socialism by some one who you are trying to interest. you will usually be met by this be-whiskered stall: "Yes, no coubt Socialism is a good thing, and may be realized some time, but not This is usually said with an air showed the venom he was filled with day." This is usually said with an air and after berating laboring men for of deep thought and profundity of wistheir ignorance, and blaming trades dom and if you are not a thorough showed the venom he was filled with. unions for utrikes, he viciously adutudent of the signs of the times may vised that "there was no need of a catch you off your guard. Never

treated, and that the best thing to do there were people in this country who would be to find out the labor agita- said: "Yes, slavery is a bad thing. would be to find out the labor agita- said: "Yes, slavery is a bad thing, tors who had come to New Kensing- and no doubt it will be abolished some time; but not/in our day. When you see a man reading a copy of the American or World, or any other paper except The Call, on the cars these mornings, you don't the cars these mornings, you don't go over and sit beside him and say "Hello, Comrade!" Not even if you are a Democrat. But when you see a man reading The Call, you go over and talk to him, if you're not too bashful, because you know he is a

> All our best is in its love of the vast army of those who are giving their lives to advance the Brotherhood of Man, and when you see a man or woman reading our paper, you want to hug him-or her. My little girl is a subscriber to the

> Appeal to Reason. She is only a year and a half old, but she began to take it before she had a tooth in her head;

and is going to keep right on taking it until she hasn't a tooth in her

"kid stories." I know how it is—I have suffered. But it would do some

I'm not going to tell you any

Irish woman said, "Under extrame provocation, or be accident." The young Jew was holding himself

and Griss on the Farm. by Kate Richards, and O'Hare; "Oh. Woman Transfigured." poem by Sardonicus; "The People and the King," by Harry H. Kemp; correspondence, and a tribute to the late Mrs. Mary Agnes Wanhope, by Mary Wilshire.

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Of the fair white neck.

Was now ground into the street.
Her hair, so blonde and fair.

Was matted with her life blood:
The mouth and nose were filled with

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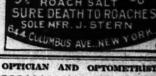
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THE REMOVAL OF HAFFEN.

Another borough president has been removed by Governor Hughes.

The charges approved by the Governor are as follows: Haffen favored certain contractors in regard to time limits. He wasted the public funds by employing a larger number of people than his department required. He favored a certain granite concern with inadequate means. He employed an architect without adequate professional qualifications. He urged the construction of a road fronting a property in which he was interested. He recommended the acquisition by the city of some acres of shore land useless for either park or bathing purposes. This shore property had been assessed at about \$4,300,

but the city paid for it \$247,000.

Surely these charges, found to be true by the Governor, are grave enough to justify the removal of Haffen. But ought the proceedings to stop at this point? Why should not Haffen be made to pay back to the city the money of which it was robbed through his instrumentality? Should not the accomplices of Haffen also be prosecuted and made to disgorge their share of the profits stolen from the city-the various companies and their attorneys, the local board of Morrisania which approved the purchase of the worthless shore property at an extravagant price, and all the other men of "substance" and "respectability" involved in the crooked transac-

We ask these questions not because we are especially inimical to Haffen and his "friends," or because we regard them as greater criminals than thousands of others among our highly esteemed fellow citizens, whose cardinal virtue consists in never letting an opportunity for self-enrichment pass by. We know that Haffen's great crime consists in having been "found out." But having committed this, the gravest of all crimes, it seems to us that a way should be found for administering a punishment more severe than mere removal from office.

"THIEF RULE" AND "MOB RULE."

We are glad to be able to print in an adjacent column Comrade Hunter's article, notwithstanding the fact that our view of the matter differs radically from his view.

Did this difference concern a matter of subordinate interest, we would have kept our own view to ourselves. At the most we would have communicated it to Comrade Hunter and stopped there. But as it seems to us that this difference has a wider bearing and is bound to affect our method of agitation, we consider it our duty to make a pub-

Professor Giddings' statement sounds very radical. To hear a sweeping condemnation of all government as thief rule or mob rule, and of our own government as thief rule, is calculated to please the radicals of all shades. The final announcement of Professor Giddings that he "believes in mob rule as against thief rule" is sure to draw forth thunders of applause.

Nevertheless, we dare submit our view that this very radical sounding statement is of a piece with that other public statement of Professor Giddings, which we criticized a few days ago, to the effect that "we could not change human nature and put an end to graft."

It expresses the same cynical view of human nature. Thief rule gogue, an anarchist, a mob orator, or and mob rule are the only forms of government for which it is fit, or which it is capable of inventing. We are therefore compelled to choose between the two. At the time the question was put to him, Professor Giddings happened to have preferred mob rule. At another time-for example, when issuing the public statement criticized by us in an earlier issue-he preferred thief rule, with a strong man -a man of the Grover Cleveland backbone-at the head of it, so as to enforce some semblance of decency and order and "to make the grafters divvy up with the public." But this is only an expression of the mood of the moment, with which it would be idle to quarrel.

This, of course, is not the view of Comrade Hunter. He certainly does not believe that our choice lies between thief rule and have been Emipres, Monachies, Arismob rule. He knows that there is a third way-Socialism. But Stratocracles. again we beg leave to submit that Professor Giddings' statement has no validity even if applied to the past and present exclusively.

To classify the vasious forms of Oriental despotism and theocracy, Roman republic anism and imperialism, mediaeval feudalism and Catholicism, modern absolutism, constitutionalism, and republicanism as thief rule; and primitive tribal equality, Athenian democracy based upon slavery, mediaeval Swiss and early American peasant democracy, the French Revolutionary terror and the Paris Commune as mob rule-to proceed in this way argues a perfectly unhistorical mind, one that contents itself with moral judgments instead of seeking to discover the underlying causes that produced these highly diversified forms of political organization.

But moral judgments are easy to pass and are sure to appeal to the highly moral audiences at our great universities. Whereas the study of causes and effects involves very tedious labor and brings no applause.

The only sense in which Professor Giddings' statement has any meaning is that since the institution of private property and the establishment of class rule the ruling classes have always appropriated the surplus product of the labor of the ruled classes, have exercised "thief rule;" while the ruled classes have at various times striven to overthrow the rule of the superior classes and thus brought about "mob rule." But even this is an extremely crude way of expressing the general facts of history, for it ignores completely the succession of class rule, the substitution of one ruling class by another, and the profound modifications in the entire social life which were the causes as well as the effects of these successions of class

Moreover, it is obvious that Professor Giddings did not make his statement in this sense. Had he done so, had he recognized that "thief rule" and "mob rule" are the consequences of private property and class rule, he would not have declared for mob rule, nor would he have given up all hope of putting an end to graft, but would have joined the Socialists in fighting for the abolition of private property

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Had the dis.inguished professor at

the entire front page of every new

paper in America. Had he attacked Socialism he would have been the hero

of the hour.
But he attacked the United States

Government and the rule of thiever from the beginning of time, and the

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THE TRUE SOURCE OF CORRUP

By Ehud.

Francis J. Heney is the man wh

onducted the prosecution against

Mayor Schmitz and Abe Ruef in San

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spirit of things in San Francisco Gradually, and almost imperceptibly

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City Star, an old party paper, once truth finds an expression

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for such propaganda.

in mob rule?"

A BIG MAN.

By Robert Hunter.

Now and then, thank God, there ap-ears a big man.

This time, as always, in the most it and almost none commented on it?

pears a big man.

This time, as always, in the most unexpected places.

No one expected Jesus to come out of Nazareth and no thoughtful man

today would expect a big man to come out of the universities. But such a man has appeared, and let us not deny him credit.

A few days ago he arose before a great school composed of teachers and ministers. He said: "I have come to the conclusion that there have been only two kinds of government in the world so far, namely, thief rule and

"The United States," he continued "stands for thief rule, and that by a gang of thieves worse than those Christ drove out of the Temple."

The man who gave utterance to those sentiments is not a cheap dema-

He is Professor Franklin H. Gid-lings, esteemed the world over as one

of the greatest intellects engaged in His books are standard; in the orld of science he is recognized as a leading thinker. He has studied the social system of all time and has formed his conclusions after the evi-

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a cloak of words.

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Now, close the book, that's all you can learn out. of your book of These "great" sociologists have a

way of concealing the truth by name I take my little son out into the

night. He sees a small white light in sky. He asks me: "What is that?" And I answer: "It is a star. "But, father," he asks, "what is a

my own ignorance by the use of word that means nothing. What is But by repeating the word to him again and again he becomes content and he will repeat it to him children

Sociologists and economics conces the truth by words. all these names of governments and covernors are synonyms for thief and thief rule.

They know, as Giddings knows, tha during all the weary centuries of man's life on this earth the masses of men have been ruled by organize

But they don't use those simple understandable terms. They confus-the mind by calling governments Monarchies. Republics. oligarchies autocracies, democracies.

THE GENERAL STRIKE IN SWE-

(Conducted on a diet of bread, salt

By Bernard M. Parelhoff.

Everywhere throughout the land. All work has ceased, the wheels all stand. mighty monarch bade them rest.

And who's this pulseant potentate.
Whose stern command all forces
heed? Is it the "God-anointed" Swede

The crowned ruler of the state?

Ye Workers of the World, exult! T was not a throned king that spoke. Nor law-subverting ermine cloak.

students applauded him to the echo.

And someone asked: "You believe
in mob rule?" "Yes." he answered. Lord Labor 't was that thunder'd

All hall! ye Swedish heroes, hall! Men such as you are will not fail! Your vict'ry, then, will teach the

That, though all hell against it be hurl'd. United Labor will prevail! New York, Aug. 28, 1909.

Francisco and secured convictions in [The magnificently enthusiastic reception accorded the emissary of the Swedish strikers at the ratification meeting of the Socialist party at Cooper last night, together with the emissary's account of the strikers' inspiring firmness and solidarity, led me to write the above lines.] splendid work. Did not righteousness

"Sixpenny Pieces." By. A. Nell Lyons, London and New York, John Lane Company. \$1.50.

"Unemployment: The Problem, and Remedy Proposed." By Winfield R. Gaylord, Socialist state senator from Milwaukee, Wis. Milwaukee Social Democratic Publishing Company. 16

"County Option: Where Labe Stands at Present on the Liquor Question." By Winfield R. Gaylord, So cialist state senator from Milwaukee Milwaukee Social Democratic Publishing Company. 5 cents.
"Tollers and Idlers: A Novel." By
John R. McMahon. New York, Wil-

shire Book Company. 75 cents.

ic's vast machine. The fight of this

complished openly, and that the line was clearly drawn. Corporations that corrupt politics and public sentiment for tranchise-graphing and the like do for franchise-grabbing and the like do not work that way. The methods of the "system" are bold only in dealing with the underworld. In reaching the

partment of Agriculture, may there-fore still count on co-operation, at least in some of the states, in his least in some of the states, in his heroic and relentless war against every form of food adulteration.

It is perhaps not realized by the general public and especially by the working class that Dr. Wiley has for years maintained an uncompromising attitude on the subject of pure food.

foes not impair the nutritive qualities

sion may indeed seem plausible even if not convincing. But the following considerations will show that the con-

A VICTORY FOR FOOD ADULTERATORS.

The movement against the adulteration of the food of the nation has once more received a serious setback. This time by the very body of men who but a year ago publicly proclaimed themselves as its stanchest friends. At their recent meeting held at Denver. Col., the Association of State Food and Delry Commissioners has after considerable debate, passed a resolution indorzing the use of sodium benzoate as a food preservative. The vote was, however, not unanimous. Out of ninety-nine votes forty-two were cast against admitting this polson into our foods. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the chief chemist of the United States Department of Agriculture, may theretime by the very body of men who but

He firmly maintains that the admixture of any ingredient to our food which MAT prove deleterious to health shall be forbidden by law. This attitude necessarily brought him into sharp conflict with food manufacturers, whose sole object is not public health, but private gain. These interests appealed to former President Roosevelt. At their instance a special board was appointed consisting of several eminent scientific men, chemists and physiologists, to study the effects of some of the preservatives on nutrition and health.

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tion and health.

The first report of this board, that on sodium benzoate, has been made public. Although the investigators were independently conducted by each of the three members of the board, the conclusions reached as to fhe effects of sodium benzoate are in harmony. The verdict of the board is that sodium benzoate, given in amounts of one-half to six grains or about 15 to 166 grains per day with food, is not deleterious to health and does not impair the nutritive qualities of the food.

To the uncritical mind this conclu-

The experiments were condu-healthy men in the prime of 1 tween the ages of twenty-six an tween the ages of twenty-six a The period of benzoate feed only of short duration, sixty d poison in question was give wholesome food. Moreover, ditions under which the men il worked were hygienic. Small indeed, that no deleterious sodium benzoate were observawhen given under similar

sible effects of sodium bense for the short period of sixty of fed to people afflicted with troubles, uremis. Bright's di the underfed and the de

that no harmful effects will when its administration is connot for sixly days, but for year the case with food preservative what the effects of the daily for years of drugged articles would be no resistante to in such as typhold, is impossible but no sane human being wouldingly take chances.

It may very well be argued to conduct of experiments for we periods of time is perhaps prompossible at present. If so that the science of nulution cayet give us a positive dicts matter, some doubt, these ists whether sodium hears other food preservatives are to health. This being the corender a positive verdict?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DOUBTS AND MISGIVINGS.

Editor of The Call: Other states before, and Missour ery recently, have passed measures requiring prohibitive fees for the filing of a political party ticket. That this example will soon be followed by other States, is not at all improbabe and the day may not be far when through these and similar measures and through unemployment, which causes the workers to give up their steady residence in order to hunt for job, the working class will be, prac

It is easy to see that the capitalists who centrol the law-making bodies and the election machinery, will see to it that the Socialist vote shall never amount to anything more than a plous wish of the workers for a new and better order of things. Thus the chances of a Socialist victory at the

tically, if not theoretically, disfran

polls appear rather slim.

The Socialists whose only hope is in a political victory have good reasons to despair of the ultimate success of

the political movement.

But even granting the pessibility
of a Socialist victory, would Socialism
be established thereby?

be established thereby?
The tremendous task of reorganizing industry would have just then to be grappled with. This will take no short time, and in the meanwhile the capitalist class, still in control of the machinery of production, though presently bereft of political powers, will not be slow in throwing society into an industrial panic, such as will very-nuch endanger the work of the Socialist forces in carrying out the Socialist program. And this, as Engels the preface to the Communis Manifesto, because "the working class cannot simply lay hold of the ready-made state machinery and wield it for

It is absurd to think that the State, the political expression of the capitalis instrument of emancipation and wield-

class in redeeming itself, how "Could there be a mor socialists to bring about the proof of the justice of ou

The unescapable conclusion is that the industrial organization of the workers, the labor union, is the markers, the labor union, is the markers, the labor union, is the markers has been neither war nor when wealth has been piling never before, should there be of millionaires where in one thousand four hundred Socialists can with any degree of clearness answer the off-repeated question, how are we going to estab-lish Socialism?

class-conclous activity than to Socialist propagands, the labor movement is bound to emerge from the present chaotic state. Drilled by the everyday struggle with the master class, the union will evolve and perfect itself to the end of preparing the workers to assume control of production the moment they should come out victorious at the polls, if that he possible, or, without waiting for that, the moment the workers should feel themselves sufficiently strong to take possession of the means of production and use them for the exclusive benefit of the working class, thereby accomplishing Labor's historical mission.

workers offers the only chi tructive Socialism under to and in defiance of the

and while this wretched or system staggers along we sho one regiment after another grand army of labor, and wh day comes—may it come so hosts of labor will be ready to the capitalist camp and without a gun, inaugurate the Co-ope Commonwealth. And while this wretched

GHIA C. VINCEN New York, Aug. 19, 1909.

WHAT'S THE MATTER

eem to think. The September the vindications of Pittsburg have appeared in the daily p that city in refutation of a se raignment which was published earlier issue of the American ings of trained investigators w eighteen months investigating t ditions in Pittsburg. Part of th cle in the September American "There seems to be an idea

it is unjust to call attention there. One indignant editor r the relief work of last winter. spent \$1,776,113 for charity in burg last year. The A Charities registered over 9,400 lies, aided by the various institu families or by organizations not through its elected representatives.

If political institutions are not Therefore the article we published to serve the purposes of the working class in redeeming itself, how ated with the Associated Ch

o-operative commenwealth?

Why in this republic net yet 150.

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were registered for relief and it
sands of other families were assi
by private individuals or by orgations which did not report what
were doing? Could there be stroproof that either the system is
which we are working or the admitration of it is wrong? Could
facts be more damning—unless
the heart-breaking blindness w
will contend at this stage of our

the most indemitable, most incorruptible of fighters. He had to be stoppe. The endangered street railway corporation was able to call to its aid most of the hands all the beauty all. And did you note when this leading